The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXIX No. 2 The University of Connecticut *Monday, Sept. 9, 1985*

Thai rebels claim coup

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Rebel military officers seized control of official Radio Thailand Monday morning and announced they had overthrown the elected government because of "the seriously deteriorating situation of the economy."

There were indications that the rebels were opposed by loyal army units.

Tank and machine-gun fire was heard.

NBC Bangkok bureau chief Neil Davis, an Australian, and soundman William Latch, an American, were killed in the street fighting that followed the announcement of the coup, a network executive said in Tokyo.

"They were obviously caught somewhere in the middle of everything," said Bruce MacDonnell, NBC general manager for Asia and the Pacific. "A tank just slipped an artillery shell into them. Neil was killed on the street and Bill died on the operating table."

Military sources said the rebel leaders were based at the offices of the Armed Forces Supreme Command, while officers loyal to the government were gathering at the 11th Infantry Regiment on the outskirts of Bangkok.

Reporters saw 300-400 soldiers in full combat uniforms and about a dozen tanks blocking access to the Supreme Command headquarters, the Royal Palace and Government House, where the prime minister's office is located. Other troops were stationed at the Public Relations Department, the center of national communications.

The soldiers were wearing unusual blue scarfs.

Soldiers guarding the First Army Region headquarters in Bangkok wore standard uniforms without scarfs, suggesting they were not

A later radio broadcast said Serm had assumed the position of supreme commander of the armed forces.

The military sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the rebel leaders included Gen. Kriangsak Chomanand, a former prime Yod Thephadsadin, and the "young turks," a group of reform-minded army officers who attempted a coup in 1981.

WEEKEND DINING—Teds attracts a crowd on weekends for anything from fried clams to Coors (staff photo).

Gejdenson and Pelto to speak on aid cuts

By Matt Cookson
Daily Campus Staff

Congressman Sam Gejdenson (D-2nd) and Rep. John Pelto (D-Mansfield) are planning a forum at the University of Connecticut on October 21 to discuss alternate methods of student aid in response to the Reagan student aid cuts.

The final budget was approved last August by Congress, passing a cut of $800 million in student aid over the next three years primarily through lending institutions such as the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The cuts go into effect October 1.

Connecticut may lose up to $25 million of aid next year, according to Pelto.

"It will certainly affect students next fall. The cut will affect as many as 30,000 students," Pelto said.

"The state of Connecticut is going to have to take some kind of action to replace the money that has been taken out," he said, "or we will find thousands of students unable to attend school next fall."

See page 4

Rose ties Cobb's career hit record

CHICAGO (AP)— Pete Rose caught up with Ty Cobb Sunday, then was left on the threshold of uncharted baseball territory, delayed for at least one more day by rain and darkness.

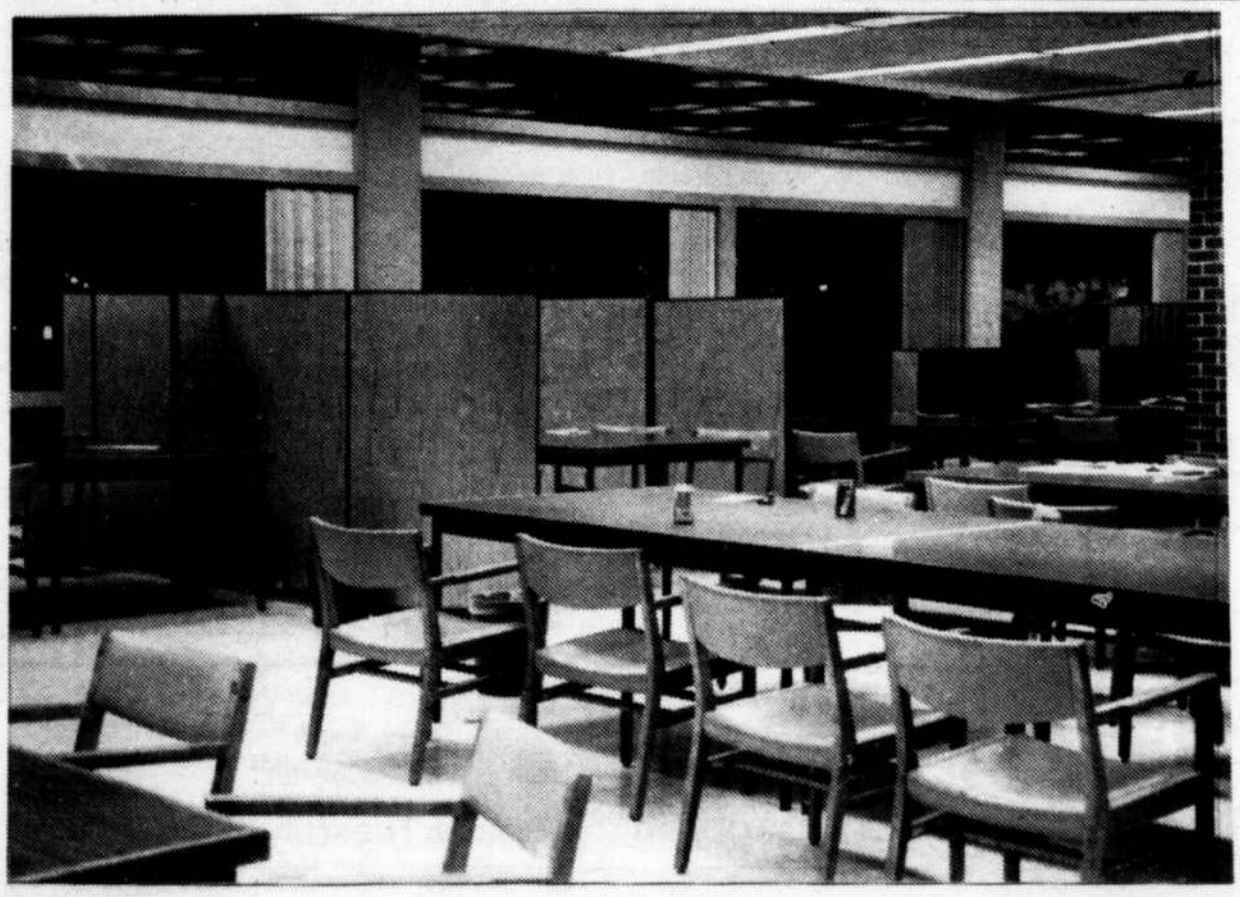
Rose, player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, had two singles in five at-bats against the Chicago Cubs in a game he wasn't even supposed to play-giving him 4,191 career hits, dead even with the record of Cobb, who played his last game in 1928.

The tying hit came in the fifth inning against Chicago right-hander Reggie Patterson and was greeted by a huge standing ovation from the crowd of 28,269. It was a line drive into right-center field, the 94th hit of Rose's 23rd season in the major leagues. Cobb set his record in 24 season

"I was very happy all day with the way the people here received me," Rose said of the standing ovations at each of his at-bats. Rose can now break the record in Cincinnati, where the Reds begin a 10-game homestand Monday night against San Diego.

"The fans there will be revved up like the fans here," Rose said. "It was a very nice reception they gave me here."

Rose had two further chances to break the record, grounding out in the seventh inning and, after a rain delay of more than two hours, he struck out against Lee Smith in the twilight of the ninth inning.



STUDY HOUR? The 24 hour study room will see busier days as the semester rolls on (Mark Caswell photo).

Auto checks to continue

By Chuck Lindberg
and
Peter Corjulo
Daily Campus Staff

The automotive safety checks being conducted by state troopers in reaction to the theft of a radio from a trooper's car at Carriage House apartments last Tuesday night, will be continuing according to police.

The checks will probably continue throughout the week, said Sergeant Cameron of the Connecticut State Police.

The state troopers, who have said that their primary concern is to recover the stolen radio, have been questioning students concerning the incident when they are pulled over for the safety checks and tickets have been issued to students for severely worn tires, faulty lights and outdated emissions stickers.

The radio was stolen during

See page 3

Inside Today:

- Soccer team ties two top-rated teams in the nation. See back page.
- Police release composite drawing of the alleged thief of a police radio. See page 3.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy, chance of showers, highs around 70.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Voters to judge promises

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Past mistakes and promises of better things to come will be judged by voters in 19 Connecticut cities and towns on Tuesday in primaries for 24 candidates for mayor and first selectman.

Bridgeport, Connecticut's largest city, will lead the way with primaries for both the Republican and Democratic mayoral nominations.

Two-term incumbent Republican Leonard S. Paoletta is being challenged by William Sorrentino, who has made similar bids in the past.

Union Carbide makes cuts

DANBURY (AP)—Overweight and out of shape, analysts say Union Carbide Corp. is preparing for the fight of its life.

In a series of moves over the past five weeks, the nation's third-largest chemical company has started to trim some fat from its multi-billion dollar operation.

Its bylaws and pension plan have been modified and its corporate structure simplified, and by early next year, about 4,000 white-collar workers with hefty paychecks and a number of non-strategic businesses will be shed.

Charges not filed against driver

WILLINGTON (AP)—No motor vehicle charges will be filed against the driver of a truck that lost control at a Willington rest area and weigh station and killed a teen-ager in July, state prosecutors say.

The police report on the accident said the driver's log showed Gerald Matthews, 42, of Mount Healthy, Ohio, violated a federal regulation requiring truck drivers to sleep at least eight hours after each 10-hour period of driving.

Matthews had only slept for six hours after driving more than 10 hours, the report said. The accident occurred when the truck lost its brakes pulling into a weigh station police had set up at the rest area, swerved to avoid another truck and plowed through the public parking lot.

The truck struck and killed Edward Kolatis, 15, of Throop, Pa., who was walking across the parking lot.

Last month, an out-of-control van followed the same path as the truck—through a row of bushes separating the truck-entrance lane from the public parking area—and struck two occupied cars, injuring a passenger in one.

The two accidents have prompted state police Major Walter J. Scholtz to call on the state Department of Transportation to improve the safety of the rest area.

In a letter to DOT's deputy commissioner of highways, Scholtz asks that DOT intall a "Jersey-type" barrier between the truck-entrance lane and the public parking lot. Scholtz also said the existing warning signs on the highway and the rest area's entrance are inadequate.

Matthews is scheduled to appear this week in Vernon Superior Court on charges of possession of marijuana. Police said that found 9.5 grams of marijuana and other drug paraphenalia in the truck's cab after the crash.

Engine damage causes crash

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Investigators found damage to the right engine of a Midwest Express Airlines jetliner that crashed just after takeoff, killing all 31 people aboard, a federal official said Sunday.

Workers, who by Saturday had found engine parts on the runway the ill-fated DC-9 used a day earlier, found more parts on Sunday, said National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Burnett.

Burnett has identified the pieces as belonging to a Pratt & Whitney JT8 D engine of the type used in the twin-engine plane that crashed.

He also said the right engine was not working when the plane crashed, and a witness said the right engine was aflame as the plane plunged nose-first into the ground.

Witnessess said Flight 105, bound for Atlanta from Madison via Milwaukee, rolled before crashing about a half mile beyond the runway at Gen. Billy Mitchell Field.

Searchers, some using metal detectors, found eight to 12 engine pieces beside the runway to add to several pieces of compressor blades discovered Saturday, Burnett told an evening news conference.

While it was not certain that all the pieces came from the plane, he said, "there is damage to the right engine where the compressor blades would have come from."

The engine pieces, Burnett said, were generally found about 7,000 feet down the runway from where the plane began rolling. He said it shoud have lifted off after moving about 4,000 feet down the 9,600-foot runway.

Progress, but no victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—While making progress in Central America, the Reagan administration cannot expect military victory for its allies in El Salvador and Nicaragua, and needs more money from Congress, according to a secret State Department draft paper.

The four-page document, prepared for a meeting of 22 senior administration officials this weekend, also says that collapse of the so-called Contadora peace talks "wouldn't be a total disaster for U.S. policy" although their continuation is preferred.

The draft, classified "secret" and obtained by The Associated Press, was written as a suggested presentation by assistant secretary of state Elliot Abrams to the meeting, held in Panama. But State Department officials said it was revised before going to Abrams and its content does not necessarily reflect U.S. policy.

However, administration and congressional officials familiar with that policy said the document appears to represent a frank, internal assessment of where administration efforts stand.

The Panama meeting included senior State and Defense department officials, U.S. ambassadors in the region, and ranking officials of the National Security Council and the CIA.

Pope denounces abortion

ESCHEN, Liechtenstein—Pope John Paul II vowed Sunday that the Roman Catholic Church will never relax its strict teachings on sex, divorce and abortion and he condemned those who "kill the child in the mother's womb."

The denunciation of abortion was one of the pope's most vehement attacks to date, and he repeated it in three speeches during his one-day visit to this mountain principality.

"Abortion and taking the child's life are repulsive crimes," the pontiff said late in the afternoon in an address to government officials.

"The Catholic Church will not stop repeating all these fundamentals, unabbreviated and without restriction," John Paul said during his morning homily at the mass.

He repeated the church's condemnation of living together outside marriage, "unfaithfulness in marriage, the increasing divorce rate, the misuse of marriage and abortion."

He called for valuing the anti-abortion movement above environmental concerns, saying: "Save the unborn human being from the threat of the born man, who usurps the right to destroy and kill the child in the mother's womb."

Terrorists assassinate Hindu

AMRITSAR, India (AP)—Sikh terrorists assassinated a Hindu campaigning in a Punjab village Sunday, and in Amritsar more than 25,000 slogan-shouting Sikh militants thronged to the Golden Temple to demand state elections be boycotted.

Estimates of the crowd inside the temple complex, the Sikhs' holiest shrine, ranged up to 50,000. No violence was reported.

Many demonstrators attending the six-hour rally shouted, "Death to Rajiv Gandhi," India's prime minister. Thousands screamed separatist slogans for an independent Sikh nation to be called Khalistan.

State police said two Sikhs killed Subash Billa, a village leader of Gandhi's Congress Party, as he left his house to help campaign in Jullundhar district. The shooting occurred in Adampur, 45 miles southwest of Amritsar.

He was carrying pamphlets saying, "For a bright future, vote Congress." Police said Billa, not up for office himself, was getting into an auto rickshaw decorated with Congress banners when gunmen fired at him from a motor scooter.

The assassination, the first during campaigning for the Sept 25 election, occurred despite the presence of more than 100,000 troops and police deployed in Punjab for election security.

Opposition parties and moderate Sikhs had urged Gandhi to delay calling Punjab elections, warning of possible violence.

The central government had governed Punjab directly since last year, after dismissing the state government for failing to half Sikh violence.

Campaigning officially started Friday, but most parties formally launch their campaigns Monday. More than 900 candidates are running for 115 state assembly seats and 13 seats in Parliament.

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Look for 'This Day in History' in this space Tuesday.

Look for 'This Day in History' in this space Tuesday.

The Daily Campus

... Police continue radio search

From front page

a party held at the apartment of Sean O'Brien. According to O'Brien, a state police sergeant came to the party. The officer told O'Brien that, except for a slight parking problem, everything was all right.

While the sergeant, who has not been identified, was talking to O'Brien and his roommate, Moe Mitchell, the radio was stolen.

:"He got real mad, then," Mitchell said.

O'Brien said that the police told him they would "do their damndest to find it."

O'Brien himself has said he intends to see the radio returned.

"We're catching a lot of (expletive deleted) and we're looking for the guy. It won't be long," he said.

O'Brien added that he does not blame the police for their actions in trying to recover the radio.

"It's understandable. If you had a $1500 radio stolen, you'd come down hard, too," he said.

"You can't have some punk stealing your radio," he added.

Mitchell added that once the theft was discovered, the police threatened make arrests at the party, but later changes their minds.

O'Brien said that he knew of many students who had been ticketed during the crackdown, some for as much as $100.

Both O'Brien and Mitchell said that they would like to find the person who stole the radio.

"We're gonna find him. He's caused me more grief," O'Brien said.

O'Brien added that he hopes the suspect turns himself in. "If he turns himself in, we'll consider it even," O'Brien said, adding that, if he doesn't, "he'll have to deal with me."

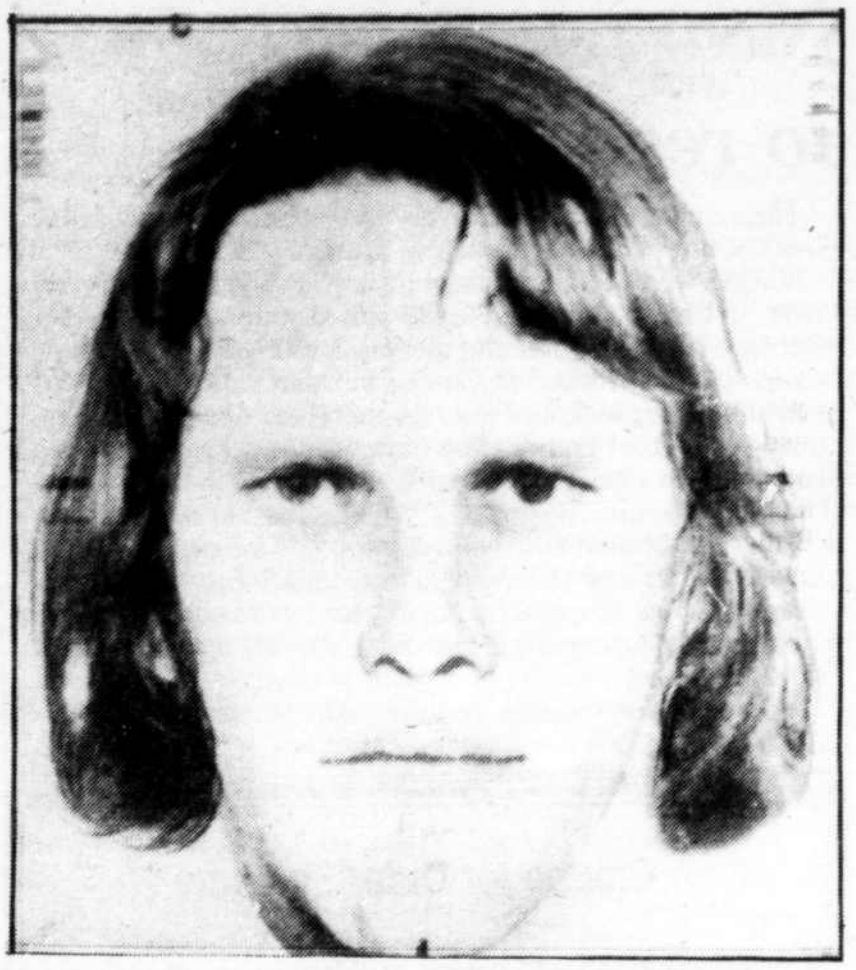
"He'll do better with the police," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said that students living at Carriage House apartments "are taking the brunt of this, for a punk who probably lives on campus.

The radio, which is valued at $1500 is a repeater used only by supervisory officers and officers with patrol dogs to keep in contact with each other.

According to police, the safety checks have produced a description of the alleged suspect. He is described as a male 18 to 20-years-old with sandy brown hair and approximately 5 foot 10 inches tall.

There have been no further developments in finding the radio or the thief, police said.



State police released this composite of an alleged suspect based on information acquired during routine safety checks.

Machine to poll students at UConn Co-op

By Jessica Ferdinand
Campus Correspondent

A computerized polling machine was recently installed in the foyer area of the UConn Co-op in an effort by Newsweek magazine and some of its sponsors to obtain student opinions.

According to Jim Spanfeller, publisher of Newsweek On Campus, the computer poll will be used both to gather student opinions for Newsweek magazine and as a marketing tool for its sponsors' advertising companies.

Newsweek will turn the computer on in a couple of weeks, according to Bill Simpson, the Co-ops general manager.

There are currently 28 of these machines on various campuses throughout the country. They were developed by A.S.K. Associates, who serve as programming consultants. Spanfeller hopes to eventually have 50 machines in operation and predicts that this system will be around for a long time.

The machine is a Commodore computer. It stores the gathered information on a floppy disk for later retreival.

Spanfeller said that information from these machines will be published in campus reports, press releases and will be distributed to political and governmental agencies.

Issues such as abortion, arms control, fashion and preferences of audio equipment will be topics for questions.

The Co-op will also be using the polling machines to get a sense of the student opinion. Prior to this, the Co-op used a comment board located at its entrance, and marketing surveys.

Hillel House plans new programs

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at UConn announced plans to organize an Israel task force and a Soviet Jewry task force as part of its planned programs for the coming school year.

According to Deborah Sorkin, Director of Hillel House, the two task forces are designed for students interested in social action.

Also on the agenda for the fall semester are activities with Hillel chapters at other colleges. Sorkin said that these "Joint Hillel programs" are among the most exciting activities that UConn Hillel will offer this year.

The first program Hillel house will offer is an open house this Sunday at 7:00.

The Hillel foundation spokesman also announced that Sorkin has been named as the new director of the Storrs campus chapter of Hillel house.

New lights called ugly

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Campus Correspondent

Students of Northwest and South campuses have mixed feelings about new light fixtures in their rooms. The new fixtures replaced light bulb fixtures which included electrical outlets. The new fixtures do not include outlets.

One student said, "I think the new ones look ugly and are too bright." Another student said, "I can't blow dry my hair anymore and it's just an inconvenience."

The Office of Facilities replaced all hallway and room lights in Northwest and South campuses with fluorescent lights that are more energy efficient. The new 20 watt fixtures give the same light output as the old 75 watt incandescent lights. The University is planning to put new wiring and fire alarms in North, Northwest, and South campuses next summer. One more outlet will be added to each room, hopefully by next summer, according to a university spokesman.

Jour. 211 students:

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429-9384 evenings

Nicaraguan poet to read at UConn

Nicaraguan poet Roberto Vargas will read and discuss his work at the Puerto Rican Center Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Vargas was born in Managua, Nicaragua on February 24, 1941. In 1946, he migrated to the United States and resided in Fillmore/Hunter's Point and the Mission District in San Francisco. He has worked at various jobs, including teamsster, longshoreman, milkman, guerilla, merchant seaman, father-husband and art commission director. At present he is the counseler in charge of cultural and labor relations at the Nicaraguan embassy.

He has published two books of poetry, *Managua, I Sing You Kisses, Bullets and Visions of Liberty* and *Primeros Cantos*. A third book will be published next year by Curbstone Press.

Vargas will be reading in both Spanish and English. There is no charge.

For more information contact: Mr. Isnoel Rios at 486-2204.

Groups for Older Students

If you are over 25 and having problems with relationships, sexuality, depression, passivit, hostility, or issues related to your phase of life, come join others in a therapy group meeting once a week at Student Mental Health.

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...Pelto

From front page

Pelto sees three possibilities on how to replace the funds.

"The state could reauthorize a Supplemental Student Loan through bonds sold by the SSL authority," Pelto said. Or the state could bond the money, or it could be taken out of the general fund of the state budget."

The state borrowed $30 million from the SSL authority last year, and $3 million of bonded money from the state in 1981 for student aid.

Pelto and Gedjenson will be going around the state asking for student support.

"More action will be needed," Pelto said. "It will be the responsibility of the students to force that action."

Specific cuts have not been defined yet, but the Pell Grant program, work study program, National Direct Student Loans, state grants, and the Special Education Opportunity Grants were not cut, and received cost of living increases.

State Representative Jon Pelto (D-Mansfield)

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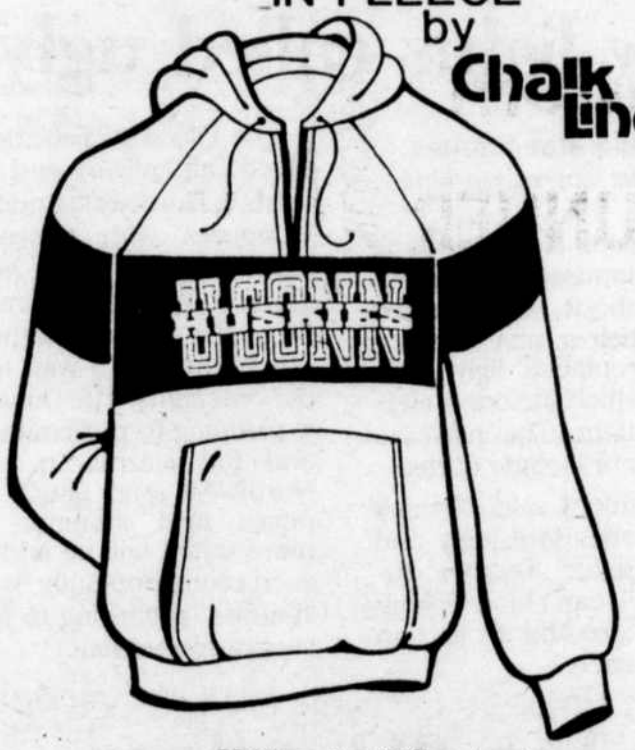

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Salesman re-examines suspect 'American Dream'

By Michael Reilly
Daily Campus Staff

When *Death of a Salesman* opened on Broadway for the first time almost 30 years ago, a then little-known young actor played the role of Biff, the Salesman's prized "e'er-to-well" son.

Dustin Hoffman carried off well the son who refuses to allow his father to indulge in the self-deluding beliefs that keep him from seeing that both of his sons are, in fact, ordinary men, not heroes of the business world.

Death of a Salesman is back on Broadway, in a revival that stars Dustin Hoffman now in the role of the salesman, Willy Loman. Later this month, the production will air on television.

There is an appeal to seeing the actor who originally played one role return to play his father. And, there is an appeal to seeing a play, written for the audience of another decade, return to play to us as we discover that it has as much to say today as ever.

This timelessness is seen in Shakespeare's plays, in the plays of Bernard Shaw, and in Restoration comedies. It tells us that humanity, for all its technological progress, remains concerned with some issues that refuse to go away. The appeal of watching Dustin Hoffman come back to the stage to play his "father" gives us a clue as to why we maintain the same concerns as people long dead. Eventually, we all, whether we like it or not, mature to resemble our parents.

The people who raised us influence us in a way more deep-seated than we wish to admit, and try to be new as we might, in the end we take our parents' place.

This is something a parent hopes his children will do. The old "following his father's footsteps" charm of a family business underscores the great "American Dream," one of the most identifiable themes in Arthur Miller's play. Willy Loman sees his sons, Happy and Biff, as he saw himself: "well-liked," able to sell anything. Happy and Biff Loman, Willy insists, will succeed as he did.

The sobering catch to this parental pride is that the world has changed by the time Happy and Biff reach adulthood, and the business world does not even do most of its sales work through representatives out on the road. Since Willy Loman was a young salesman, the importance of a personality has diminished. "Good" tales of the road do not automatically bring in profits. The talents Willy relied on would be of no help to his sons, at least not in business. What Willy Loman does, is hand down to his sons a set of obsolete skills.

However, Loman does teach his sons certain *values*, which will not go out of business, at least not as they pertain to what is important in life. And although Biff emphatically tries to convince his father that it is time to face the present, his suggestion that Willy abandon his value of perseverence, neighborliness, and integrity, make him as wrong about what is needed to succeed in life as Willy is. More wrong, in fact, since it is Willy's values which supercede his skills as a salesman, enabling him to maintain his self-respect.

Ironically, Biff insists that his father recognize in his son the truth, and the truth turns out to be that Biff as a young man resembles Willy as a young man. Both men insist that their way is the best, in fact the only, way to get anywhere. In his approach to his father, Biff perseveres in exactly the way Willy taught him, even as he tries to convince his father that he never learned anything of value from him.

Willy Loman was not wrong to believe in the values he did; his error was in following a dream that was essentially too far removed from reality to give satisfaction. The ways of Horatio Alger turn out not

See page 11

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Donation may save leukemia victim's life

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—A businessman offering to pay up to $150,000 so a 6-year-old leukemia victim can receive a life-saving operation says he doesn't consider his gift a big deal.

"The Good Lord was kind enough to bless me with the resources to make this possible. I'm just grateful to be in a position to be helpful," he said. "To me it's a very, very simple equation: if you can do it, and if a child's life is at stake, I don't think there's anything to think about."

The man, who has asked to remain anonymous, has offered to help the family of Jason Vitale pay for a bone marrow transplant.

The operation could cost as much as $200,000. The state Bureau of Special Medical Services and the American Cancer Society have offered aid to the Vitales, and the K-Mart Department Store chain has raised $50,000, but the amount falls far short of the amount needed for the operation.

State officials have said they can't help Jason because he doesn't come from a broken home or have a disabled parent. Officials at the Department of Health and Human Services said that Jason would be eligible for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program if his parents were divorced, but Wesley Vitale, 26, and his wife Martha, 25, have said they are not willing to break up their family.

Michael Batten, a White House spokesman who has taken an active interest in the case since Wesley Vitale wrote to President Reagan, said 45 states have laws to help children like Jason, but New Hampshire doesn't.

The donor said he is "a little disappointed" that Jason doesn't qualify for State help. "Perhaps this is a situation where private people ought to come forward.

"I don't have $150,000 lying around in a bank account, but I am in a position to raise it. I asked a friend for $10,000, and he's agreed to give it. There are other people I may talk to, but I'm not going to start a campaign."

He said he lost his daughter to cancer, but that is not the main reason he offered to help the Vitales. "Maybe I can empathize with the parents a little more and understand how they feel, but I don't think there's necessarily a connection."

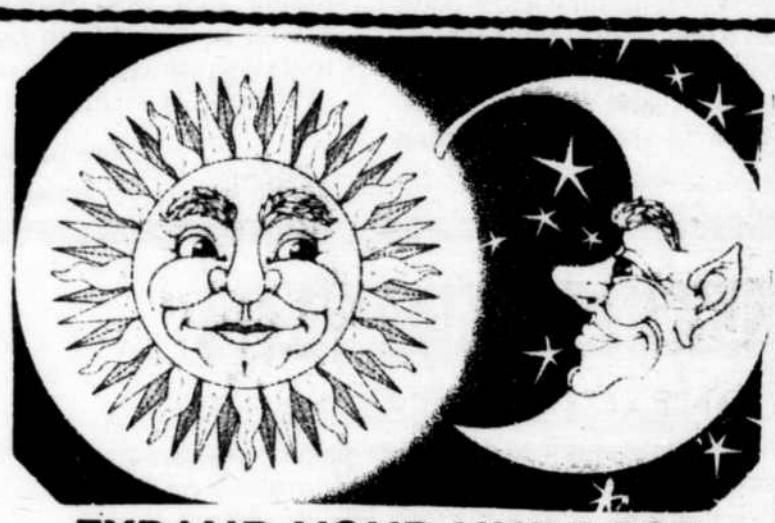
HEY YOU!

WAKE UP!

WRITE

FEATURES

Guo Jian, an instructor in Chinese from Beijing Normal University is offering English 298, section 12, a course entitled "Chinese Literature in Translation." The course will include lectures and discussions on modern Chinese literature and culture with a special emphasis on fiction. The three-credit course will be held MWF, from 2-3 p.m. in DRM 102. For more information, contact the English Department, 486-2141.



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Persistence pays for UConn triathlete

By Lauren Ungaro
Daily Campus Staff

Her pink-and-purple flowered pants are indicative of Janet Alexander's dynamism. The discovery that she completed a triathalon last spring, and plans to attempt another this year, confirms it.

Watching a boyfriend who was involved in triathalons, Janet decided to try the event herself, "for my personal goal." She says, "I started to train with my boyfriend. Sometimes I got the impression that he felt I couldn't do it." That just made her work harder.

The work paid off. Last spring's triathalon (which was held at UConn) entailed running three miles, biking four miles, and swimming 600 yards. Janet finished in less than one hour.

Janet said her sister Sandi, a sophomore at UConn, encouraged her to keep working. During the race Sandi brought Janet water and orange slices. When Janet stepped out of the pool after the last event of the triathalon, her sister was there to congratulate her.

"I was dripping wet. I just gave her this huge hug," Janet said.

Janet offers hints to would-be triathletes. "Start out slowly. Do as much as you feel comfortable with. Take a day off every fourth day or so." She suggests working on one event at a time; i.e., swimming one day, jogging the next. It also helps to work with other people, she said.

Last summer, Janet was a camp counselor to physically disabled children. She appreciated in many of these children the same grit she possesses. One camper was unable to speak. He communicated with his eyes, blinking when the person to whom he "spoke" hit upon the apropriate letters of the alphabet for the words he wanted to spell.

Janet met a 12-year-old boy with cerebral palsy. He could not feed himself, but could dress himself. Not knowing this, she asked him if he needed someone to assist him. "No, no, I'm very independent," he replied.

Janet's eyes widened. "And I thought *I* was independent!"

A physical therapy student, Janet plans to become involved with osteopathy. She prefers preventive medicine to working with chronically ill patients; she likes to see improvement. She sees the opportunity for *everyone* to improve. Over half the students in her physical therapy class, when tested, were shown to have slight curvature of the spine. This condition can be alleviated through exercise, she said.

"Physical therapy majors are setting scoliosis from carrying copies of *Gray's Anatomy* she said, pointing to a textbook that looked six inches thick.

"No, don't print that! My teachers will kill me!" she laughed.

The *Daily Campus*

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Oasis (rock music) till 11PM	7:00 P.M.
Mr & Miss Chaplin Fair Introductions	9:00 P.M.
Gates Close	Midnight
----------SATURDAY, SEPT. 14----------	
4-H Horse Show	9;00 A.M.
Gates Open	10;00 A.M.
Chicken Barbecue	12:00 Noon
Jimbo the Clown	12:30 P.M.
Competition Events Begin	1:00 P.M.
Men's Horse Shoe Tournament, Woodchopping, cross-cut and Power Sawing, Nail Driving	continues throughout the day
Hatchet Toss	2:00 P.M.
Square Dancers	2:00 P.M.
Chaparrals Drill Team	3:00 P.M.
Eastford 4-H Vaulting Team	3:30 P.M.
Magic Show	4:00 P.M.
Back Street Affair (western music)	7:00 P.M.
Mr & Miss Chaplin Fair Crowning	9:00 P.M.
Gates Close	Midnight
----------SUNDAY, Sept. 15----------	
Gates Open	10:00 A.M.
Jubilation (gospel music)	11:00 A.M.
Jimbo the Clown	12:00 Noon
Reel & Jig String Band	1:00 P.M.
Horse Shoe Tournament for Women	1:00 P.M.
Magic Show at the Pavillion	2:30 P.M.
Greased Pole Climb	3:00 P.M.
Fair Closes for Season	6:00 P.M.

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SUBOG
CONCERT COMMITTEE

The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page 8*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Managing Editor — Matt Cookson, Assoc. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager — Brian Dion, Senior Writer

Stop the game, return the radio

Investigations and automobile safety checks are each important police functions, but combining the two as retaliation against UConn students is not.

But that's what state police Troop C has been up to all week. Since a police radio was stolen from a squad car last Tuesday night at Carriage House apartments, Troop C has intensified its "diligent" efforts around the university, according to police. They say what they are doing is valid police work that has helped produce a composite sketch of the thief. We say their technique borders on harassment.

Sunday night there were five state police vehicles stationed just off campus. Two were regular patrol cars and three were staffed by volunteers, who often do such work ffor "the fun of it", according to a Troop C dispatcher. We wonder if their time couldn't be put to better use.

The radio should be returned. Anyone who has any information about it should contact Troop C. The primary job of the police is to protect ordinary citizens, so if their job is hindered for whatever reason by the absence of the radio, it should be returned. It isn't doing any good where it is now.

In turn, the state police should conduct a normal investigation, as would be done if the radio was a citizen's. Revenge is a poor motive, as law enforcement officials should know. It's time to stop the childishness.

Angry drivers, arrogant walkers

Why do students insist on walking in front of moving vehicles on campus? Or consistently walk or jog along the sides of dimly lit streets instead of on the sidewalk? Arrogance and stupidity come quickly to mind, and the I-have-the-right-of-way philosophy supports both.

But, as Cervantes said in *Don Quixote*, whether the stone hits the pitcher or the pitcher hits the stone, it's the pitcher that gets hurt. Or, as our mothers said when we wildly ran across streets in our youth, the right of way doesn't do the walker any good if he's being buried on his day in court.

But UConn walkers don't seem to care. In a borderline situation, more often than not the walker will walk. Night, day, snow, sleet, it makes no difference. "The car will stop," they say, "the car *has* to stop."

But what if it doesn't? The driver doesn't see the walker, his sneakers get stuck on the edge of the brake, or the brakes fail—the car rolls on. What if it doesn't stop?

We have as much sympathy for the driver who is inaccurately named "at fault" in an accident as we do for the person who is hit and injured. The psychological injury suffered by the former may long outlast the physical injury sustained by the pedestrian.

We're not being unreasonable when we ask students to think and be a little more careful when walking around campus. There's no excuse for an avoidable accident, no matter who may be at fault. Let's keep UConn safe for walkers and drivers.

Letters policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

EVERYONE WANTS THE REAR SEATS...
MONAHAN
THIS IS YOUR PILOT SPEAKING, THERE'S BEEN A LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDING— YOU DID NOT HEAR THE STEWARDESSES MENTION THE WORD CRASH, INSTEAD THEY WERE TALKING ABOUT COLLECTING THE TRASH... SO PLEASE RETURN TO YOUR SEATS.

Michael Reilly –

While you were out. . .

Besides the baseball strike, which would you have cut the Yankees off just as they discovered their farm system and the object of the game, incidents big and small marked this summer. While UConn students were out getting tanned, the world went on, and not always happily.

This was a bad summer for the airline industry and for Union Carbide's public image. Hijackers kept a TWA jet, along with hostages— one of whom they killed— at bay in the middle east. An Air India flight exploded in the air over the Irish Sea, killing all aboard. And a third terrorist act blew up a plane on the ground in Japan.

Delta flight 191 crashed on its landing approach in a thunder storm at Dallas/Ft. Worth. Japan Airlines flight 123, a 747 jumbo, lost control in the worst single plane crash in history— 524 people died. A British Airtours 737 caught fire on its run to take off, and 54 people died during the abort. These three crashes happened inside two weeks.

Union Carbide, in the wake of its cyanide gas leak that killed 2,000 people in Bhopal last December, leaked poisonous gas into the air in West Virginia; more gas leaked in the same area two weeks later. The second two leaks were called "minor" by Union Carbide, and the company's chairman, Warren Anderson, said; "Life has some risk to it."

Politically, the world this summer was at best interesting, at worst frightening. South Africa is in flames as black South Africans rebel against the minority white government's *apartheid* policy. President P.W. Botha, in a speech supposed to soothe, told South Africans: "We have been lenient. Do not push us too far!" Here in the United States, Jerry Falwell demonstrated himself the idiot he is by siding with Botha and telling other clerics, Nobel Prize winner Bishop Tutu in particular, the *apartheid* system is misunderstood. "We should support South Africa," Falwell said.

President Reagan has been quiet on the South African situation, as he recovers from two cancer operations. Reagan's operation to remove a cancerous section of his colon drew attention back to the question of his fitness, at 74, to serve as president. The operations also raises questions about the likelihood of the planned summit between Reagan and Gorbacev.

The 40th anniversary of the dropping of the first a-bomb reminded us the nuclear age is not getting older, but bigger. Meanwhile, plutonium showed up in New York City's water supply.

Not all the happenings this summer were bad or suspect. UConn got a new president, John Casteen, an adminstrator with a background in the humanities and a promising interest in academics. The Coca-Cola Company returned to its senses and brought back Coke. The baseball strike did not cut off the season, allowing White Sox pitcher, Tom Seaver, to win his 300th career game, and Mets pitcher, 20-year-old Dwight "Dr. K" Gooden, to win his 20th game of the season, with September left to play.

Halley's Comet, although still distant, was sighted by an observatory telescope. And the Yankees developed a young team, with a personality, that has a chance to win the A.L. pennant in the manner pennants should be won.

Michael Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist

IN THE UNLIKELY EVENT OF A MASSIVE ENGINE EXPLOSION, A ROARING CABIN FIRE OR A LARGE SECTION OF THE TAIL FALLING OFF CAUSING A MOUNTAINSIDE COLLISION...
Tug Tug
EXITS
THE NEAREST SAFETY EXIT WAS BACK AT THE AIRPORT
TAKE SEAT CUSHION INTO WATER WITH YOU THIS WILL PUT IT OUT

Mike Royko

Rebuild trust, not transmission

In one of their ads, the Aamco Transmissions people boast: "11,000,000 Americans have trusted Aamco. You should too!"

I don't know if the company is including a little old widow named Ruth Quinlan among those 11,000,000 trusting customers.

If so, the number will have to be reduced to 10,999,999.

There was a time when Mrs. Quinlan was trusting. For two years she brought her car to Aamco for routine transmission checkup.

She's very fond of the shiny old car, a 1969 Chrysler, and takes good care of it. Her late husband, a Chicago labor leader, bought it new just before he died. And since it runs well, Mrs. Quinlan has never seen any reason to replace it.

So this year, she again took it to an Aamco shop to be checked. The shop is in Fort Lauderdale, where Mrs. Quinlan now lives.

As Mrs. Quinlan tells it: "The mechanic said: 'You have a tiny leak. In order to check where it's coming from, I'll have to take it apart.' He said I'd have to pay $85 and sign some kind of paper. I said: 'I'm signing for the $85, is that right?' He said, yes, and I signed it."

At her age, 83, she can't very well crawl under a car looking for tiny leaks. So she signed the paper. Ah, trust.

That afternoon, she got a phone call from the mechanic.

He said: 'I have some very sad news. This has to be rebuilt.' He talked about the converter, the pump. I don't know what all else. I don't know much about transmissions.

"I said: 'What's the cost?' He said: '$789.' I said: 'Oh, my goodness. I can't afford that. It was running perfectly when I brought it in.' He said: 'You didn't know it, but there was a leak. I had to take it apart before I found all those problems.'

"I told him to put it back together and forget about repairing it and I'd come and get it. He said: 'I've got it half done already. It'll be ready tomorrow. You owe $828 including tax.'"

Mrs. Quinlan called the service manager at a Chrysler agency that had worked on her car.

"He told me that it shouldn't cost me any more than $435 to have that transmission rebuilt."

She called the Aamco mechanic and told him what the Chrysler service manager had said about the price being outrageous.

"My, he said some nasty things to me. But he said they would drop the price to $640, but they wouldn't give me a lifetime guarantee."

Again she refused to pay. "I've never refused to pay for anything I've had done on my car in my entire life. But this was wrong. So I called their national office in Pennsylvania. But that didn't do any good. The people at the national office said they believed the mechanic when he said I told him to do the work.

"So I was stuck without a car. I couldn't even go do my food shopping. And they wouldn't give me my car unless I paid. And they said they were going to start charging me $15 a day for storage. So, I finally gave up and said I'd pay them. They told me to bring cash. They were afraid I'd stop the check.

"I paid it. The manager was there. He tried to be smooth and said to me, 'Oh, my, how pretty you look today.' I just passed it off. I know his type, the con man."

After hearing Mrs. Quinlan's story, I called the manager of the Aamco shop, which is on State Road in Fort Lauderdale, and asked if he would give his side of it.

He said: "I can't collaborate (cq) anything. And if you want to interview me, fly down here. Yeah, get on a plane and fly down here and I'll talk to you. Have a nice day. G'by."

And a spokesperson at Aamco's national headquarters in Philadelphia said that they were satisfied that Mrs. Quinlan had, indeed, requested that $835 in repairs be done on a 15-year-old car that isn't worth half that price.

There's another piece of Aamco advertising. A TV commercial. In it, a bridegroom's car breaks down and he's late for the wedding. But the Aamco manager phones the bride and reassuringly tells her not to worry.

How helpful of him. But I wonder if the sappy groom walks out of there with even the price of a motel room.

Mike Royko, whose work appeared on page two of The Daily Campus *last year, moves to the Op-Ed page this semester. He is a Pulitzer prize-winning columnist from Chicago.*

Bob Greene

A Letter from Liverpool— A Young Girl's Thrill

She was going through her footlocker. She does that sometimes; so many of her childhood memories are stored in her footlocker— she has taken it with her every time she has moved around the country and it serves as a constant reminder of who she used to be. Her name is Colleen Todd; she is 33, a senior writer with the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, and when she wants to remember herself as a young girl, the footlocker is where she looks.

So there she was, going through the footlocker again. The things were all there— her first corsage, her high school yearbook. And buried among it all was the letter from George Harrison's mother.

She picked it up and opened the envelope. She had almost forgotten about it . . .

In 1964, when the Beatles' music first came to the United States, Colleen was 12 years old. Like many young people in 1964, she slept, breathed, and lived the Beatles. And like many girls, she was in love with all four of the Beatles. She was very fickle. One week she would be in love with Paul, one week she would be in love with Ringo; it changed.

During her George Harrison period she knew that she was really, truly, deeply in love. George was the quiet Beatle. Although he seemed much, much older that she was, the fact is that in 1964 George Harrison was only 21 years old.

Colleen bought all of the Beatles' records and watched all of the Beatles' appearances on television. She did'nt wants to be just like all of the other girls, though; she wanted to have a special relationship with her Beatle.

Somewhere— she either read it in a magazine or heard it on the radio— she came across the home address of George Harrison's mother, in Liverpool, England. She immediately sat down and wrote Mrs. Harrison a long letter. She told Mrs. Harrison how popular the Beatles were in America, and how much she thought of George.

Soon after, Colleen received an envelope postmarked from Liverpool, England. It was hand-addressed to her.

She opened it up. It began:

Dear Colleen—

Thanks for your letter. I had a letter from Sydney, Australia, and this young lady said that George was her favorite there . . . So I'm happy to know that George is really popular there. Yes! We did go to the London and Liverpool premiere (presumably of the movie "A Hard Day's Night"). *Very enjoyable. Beatles were right alongside of us and Princess Margaret. I danced with most of the men from the film in the Dorchester Hotel afterward, and met and spoke to Her Royal Highness.*

Best wishes to you—
Louise Harrison

Included with the letter was a postcard, on the back of which Mrs. Harrison had taped a snippet of cloth from the lining of one of George's coats.

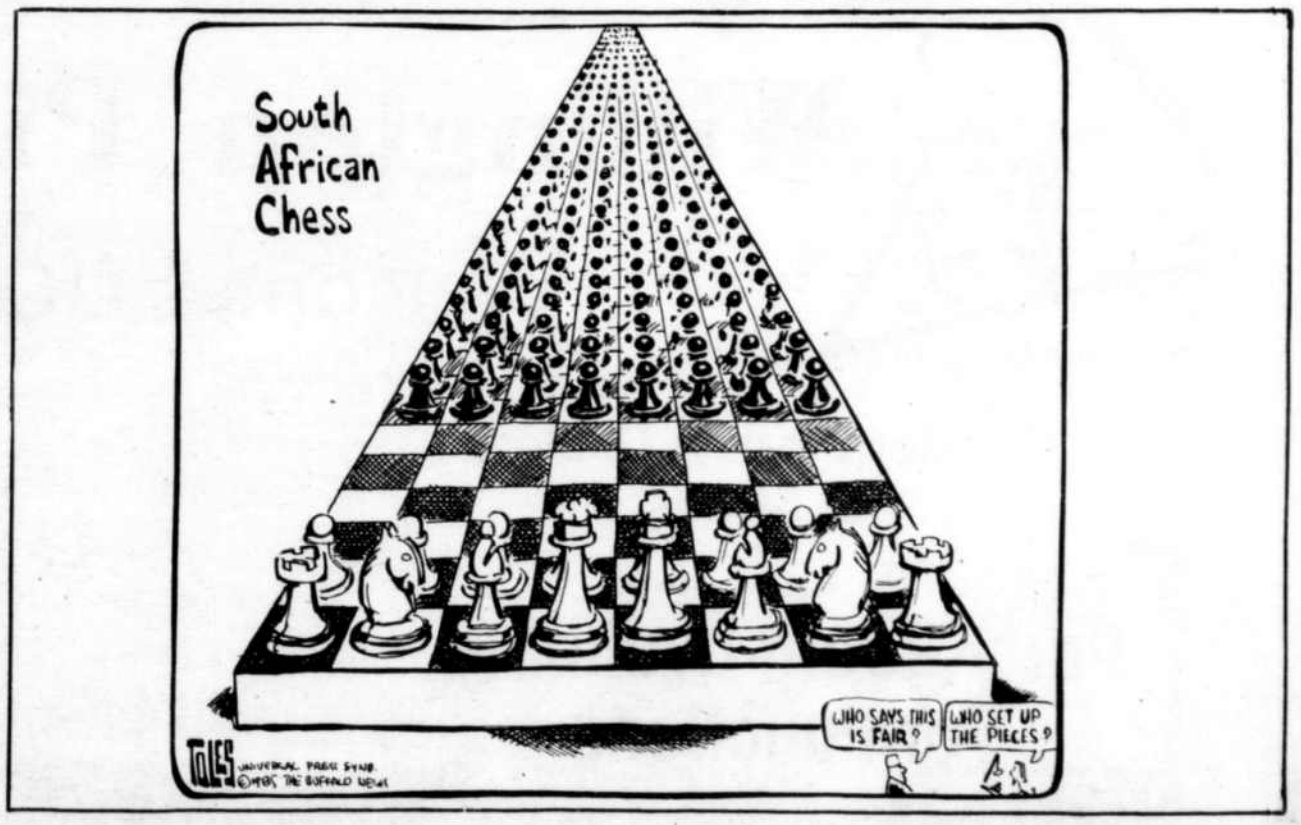
When she received the letter, Colleen could hardly believe it. George Harrison's mother had actually read her letter, and had written to her. The first thing she thought of was that she had to call her best friend, Sara Turner, and tell her. Sara Turner had moved out of town, but Colleen got permission to call her anyway— making a long-distance call was a big deal in 1964.

She took the letter to school. She showed it to people, but she would not let them touch it. Later that day some boys teased her— they told her that they had the letter. She ran back to her locker to make sure it was still safe inside, which it was. In the girls' restroom, she took out the card with the piece of George's coat taped to it, and let the other girls look.

It was so long ago. Now, as a 33-year-old woman, Colleen held the old letter in her hands and read it again. She wondered if a 12-year-old girl today would think to write to her favorite star's mother, just to say how much she admired her son?

She doubted it; the world has changed, and young girls are more sophisticated, and now a young fan of a rock star would probably try to get to the rock star himself— not write to his mother in another country. And the idea of security is now so important; the mother of a rock star would undoubtedly be cautious about writing to some fan who had somehow managed to obtain her address.

Colleen Todd reread the letter and thought about a lot of things. She didn't even know if Louise Harrison was still alive. She thought about the Beatles, and about growing up, and about time going by. She felt like doing something, and suddenly she realized what it was. She felt like calling Sara Turner to tell her about the letter.



Notable

The crash of Midwest Express Airlines flight 105, which originated in Madison, Wis., and was bound for Atlanta, added to a death toll of more than 1,400 (not counting flights from and to the Soviet Union, from which such statistics are unavailable) that has made 1985 the worst year worldwide for fatalities in civil aviation history (with almost four months remaining). The previous worst year was 1974, when 1,299 people were killed in accidents involving scheduled commercial airliners.

—from wire reports of the DC-9 jetliner crash Saturday in Milwaukee.

Hitchcock's classic dead-on with humor

By Ian Andrews
Daily Campus Staff

It wasn't a grave old Dutch Master that escaped from the Benton Museum and re-appeared on the von der Mehden's revamped screen Friday night, but another old favorite, Alfred Hitchcock, directing Jack Trevor Story's novel, *The Trouble with Harry* (1955).

In 1955, critics rated *Harry* a black comedy, way ahead of its time. Though the plot/-etting is different, *Harry* is up there with such classics as *Harold and Maude*, which comes to the Translux this semester, and *M.A.S.H*, which doesn't.

Hitchcock's most celebrated film is probably *Psycho* (1960), made on a $810,000 budget, and noticeable for its lack of humor, bleak, black and white setting, fine acting, and spine-chilling, blood-curdling suspense.

The first thing one notices about *Harry*, on the other hand, is New England's brilliant autumnal foliage, a colorful rusticity, that, coupled with the charming, somnambulent village locale, bemuses the audience and puts us in a good mood. But Hitchcock's use of the peaceful rural setting here, drawing on all those traditional country-bumpkin, quaint, home-spun images, is deceiving. Nothing untoward could possibly happen in such a lovely, gentle village where the deputy-sheriff is the store owner's son (Mildred Dunning), who sells art work and toilet soap inter-changeably? Right?

Wrong. Hitchcock did not earn his title "Master of Suspense" by creating cute New England rural scenes ala a transatlantic Thomas Hardy. Appropriately, off screen moments later, while we observe a child armed with a toy gun wandering through the forest like 'Beaver Cleaver meets Rambo,' we hear real gun-fire ring out. Even though the forest's tranquil charms, rustling leaves, sighing breezes, are barely disturbed, we are nonetheless intrigued by the shots.

Hitchcock, however, is quite prepared to keep us waiting for answers. Instead, he builds toward his climax through the juxtaposition of comic/serious images which draw us further into the mystery itself and the personal lives of the central characters. Thus, the chubby, toothy boy with the short back and sides and freckled face becomes an ironic, amusing visual parody of what we suspect has happened: somebody with a gun has been shot, perhaps fatally. All we see for the moment, however, is the boy'd perplexed innocence. And later, when the dead body is hidden from the police in Mrs. Rogers' (Shirley MacLaine) bath, the tension is offset by the incongruity of ten dead, pale toes peering over the edge of the bath.

This juxtaposition of innocence and experience, life and death, youth and age, is made explicit by Hitchcock when the mock-fearful, gun-toting boy stands over the dead body of *Harry*, the film's namesake. That it is a harmless, curious child staring at the body, a contrast that invites us to smile at the boy's adult predicament, rather than an axe-wielding murderer, makes the scene no less effective. If anything the use of the child enriches the scene's organic symbolism.

We laugh at this scene: but not too loudly, for a murdered man, obligingly ready, as it were, for burial and re-burial, lies among the leaves. Hitchcock once remarked that he liked his heroes and heroines to be ordinry people to whom extraordinary things happened. That way, the rich diversity of life can be illustrated through the 'everyday.' The Captain (Edmund Gwenn), who next finds Harry's body after he has been out shooting rabbits, and who immediately, in his innocence, suspects that he is the murderer, is the kind of hero we rarely see today, so besotted is the contemporary cinema with muscular breasts and moral judgements. Old, rotund, rustic, forever a bachelor, and, much like Shakespeare's Falstaff, witty, charming, with a perpetual wink in his eye both for the ladies and his own self-preservation, he belonds to a more sophisticated, better-mannered era.

Gwenn's beguiling smile and ruddy features add to the film's rustic charms. Gwenn's dialogue, screenplay by John Michael Hayes, also allows Hitchcock to make verbal, as well as visual, juxtapositions. When Gwenn stumbles across the body, and later when he and local artist Sam Malone (exaggeratedly played by aging *Dynasty* star John Forsythe) are burying Harry, there are some classically understated lines that lace this macabre film with very black humor indeed. In one burial scene, reminiscent of Hamlet's gravedigger's scene, the sharp dialogue builds to a witty, almost absurd climax. Malone and the Captain fuss over the dead body's comfort and eventually bury him facing west so that he can 'see' the sunsets! Neither pure farce, there is too much control and character development here, nor tragedy, not enough pathos, this scene particularly takes an 'everyday' event and asks us to reconsider our motives and attitudes toward it.

That we do, while laughing, re-assess death, just as *Harold*, or *M.A.S.H.* makes us, is a tribute to the directing and the acting. This film introduced Shirley MacLaine in her first starring role. Despite one or two outrageously clumsy, hopelessly outdated sexual innuendoes that presumably were a sop to the 50's censor—light my fire, I have a quick fuse—she plays Harry's wife well. Mixing confusion with charming innocence her acting is a pleasure to watch. It is little wonder she has gone onto become the star that she has. John Forsythe was attracting the 'birds' even in the 50's but doing it with an affected, generous style and grace that by *Dynasty* has become mechanical and stereotypical. Now, he takes himself seriously.

In the best of Agatha Christie traditions, the who-dunnit is finally resolved. Who-dunnit? Hitchcock returns to the von der Mehden next semester, January 24, 1986, with *Mr. and Mrs. Smith*, and at the Translux soon with *Psycho*. Be there!

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'Salesman' returns

From page 5

to be true; the American Dream is suspect at best, and a scam at worst.

In the 1980s, when the American Dream has returned to all the papers, it makes sense that *Death of a Salesman* would return to the stage, and to television. We have forgotten that the chief requisite for the American Dream is that we surrender ourselves in the name of "individualism" — a distinctly American term as empty of meaning, because of overuse, as the cliches of television advertising: the new "salesman." In the '80s, we need to watch Willy Loman refusing to give up the very traits that make him Willy Loman, to watch him fail in the pursuit of the scam, but to ultimately succeed in maintaining himself. Loman's suicide at the end of the play is tragic only in that he is gone afterwards. But, by killing himself, he has preserved himself; and although his sons appear to lack respect for the things Willy stood for, they will mature to take their father's place.

Watching Dustin Hoffman play his "father" reminds us of who it is we really learn from; and watching *Death of a Salesman* reminds us that we do not learn easily.

You could expand your horizons...

you could challenge yourself...

and th[illegible]in, you could write arts

DID YOU EVER SEND A PERSONAL?

WHY NOT?

Therapy Groups

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LOOKING FOR A JOB?

On campus jobs are now being advertised in the

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
WILBUR CROSS BUILDING.

All Area Councils, Greek Organizations, and Clubs

Get in the 'Spirits' of things. Come to the first Homecoming meeting Tuesday Sept. 10 at 3:00pm in Room 270 Student Union South. Homecoming Booklets to be handed out.

Be There!!

Video Visions . . . Video Rentals & Sales

MOVIES AND MORE !!!

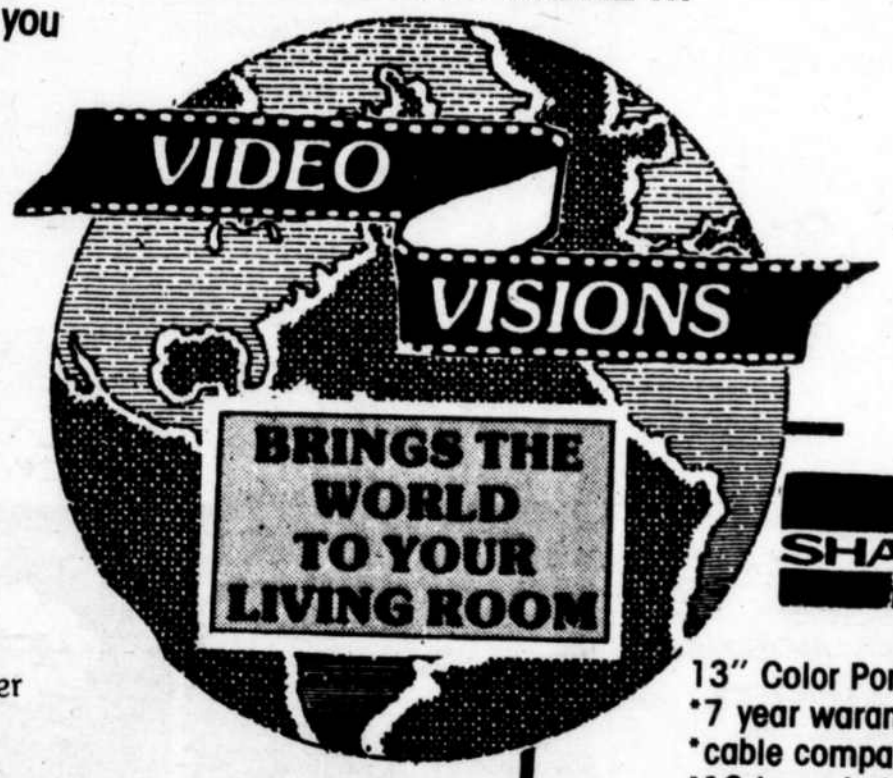
Stop in and see what's on video for you

Choose from a wide variety of movies . . .

—Sports —Horror —Crime Drama
—Comedy —Exercise —Foreign
—Romance —Cult Classics
—Western —Nostalgia —Music
—Science Fiction —Adult Movies
—War Drama —Opera —Family
—Martial Arts —Historical

. . . and the newest hit movies like:

•Mean Season •Runaway
•The Falcon and the Snowman
The Sure Thing The Killing Fields
Desperately Seeking Susan •The River
Paris •Starman •Flamingo Kid
Texas •Protocol •Birdy

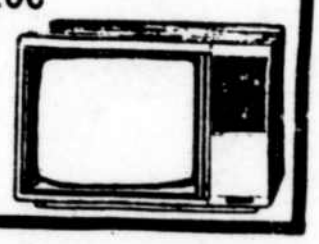


BLANK VIDEO TAPES
VIDEO ACCESSORIES
AUDIO TAPES
PORTABLE RADIOS
and . . .

JUST ARRIVED!

SHARP Color TV's!

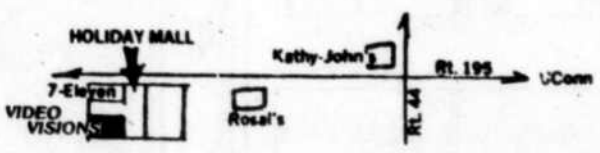
$275.00
13" Color Portable
•7 year waranty
•cable compatible
•16 key wireless remote control



SamsungVCR
$269.00
Includes Lifetime Video Club Membership

Blank Videotapes, etc.

VIDEO VISIONS
Route 195, Holiday Mall, Storrs 429-1434
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. SUN. 12 - 6 P.M.



For Sale

For Sale: 1973 Ford Mustang. New Paint P.S. P.B. Air Cond. Asking $1400. Call 684-9057. FS9/12

For Sale: 1976 Ford Granada. New Paint Good Shape. Asking $900. Call 684-9057. FS9/12

1970 Skylark. Very reliable transportation. New breaks. $300 firm. Call weekdays between 6:00 and 7:30 PM 487-0482. FS9/12

1970 Buick Skylark 2 door, oil and lubed every 2,500 miles. Excellent running condition $750. 486-2140 Ask For Rich leave message please. FS9/10

Guitar 6-string classical Takeharu. Excellent condition. $40. 486-3133 day, 429-8288 after 6 PM. FS9/9

CHAPLIN Spacious Dutch Colonial 3-4 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths fireplaced living room, dining room, hardwood floors throughout, recreation room. Convenient to Universities. 429-5241 after 6 PM $92,500. FS9/19

CAR FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Pinto Runs good, 80,000 miles on 2000cc Capri engine, radials. No problems. $450 Evenings 455-0262. FS9/9

For Sale: Dorm Room Sized Refrigerator. Barely Used. Perfect for student. $70. Call 447-8203. FS9/10

TURNTABLE - THORENS TD 160 with tone arm; dust cover useable but broken. Orig. $400. for $175 or b.o. Paul 486-5980. FS9/10

FOR SALE: Two Chairs in Good Condition. One for $15 or Both for $25. Call Scott 487-0017 Leave Message if no answer. FS9/10

1978 Suzuki GS1000EC low mileage. extras go with it if interested Call 487-0330, Neil. FS9/12

1976 Honda Accord, Automatic 72000 miles only, New Exhaust System Runs great, Asking $1500 or best offer. Call after 6:00 429-5034. FS9/12

1974 OLDS CUTLASS. 86,000 miles some rust, $300 Must Sell. Call Steve 486-4325 or 429-5631. FS9/10

GREAT LOOKING LOFTS - L-shaped, beautifully stained and designed, easy to assemble, all hardware included, PERFECT for West Campus corner rooms. Call Sonya 487-6833 after 7 pm. FS9-13

BUNK BEDS - Built-in ladder, easy to assemble, all hardware included, very sturdy, great space-saver for any room. Call Sonya after 7 pm 487-6833. FS9/13

For Sale - 1971 Mercury Monterey - Strong 400 V8 - Dependable Transportation - Must Sell - Best offer - Call 423-6547 after 4:00 PM. FS9/11

TYPEWRITER: Olivetti Praxis 48 electric. Pica (10 characters per inch) type. Memory feature prevents common typing mistakes. Excellent condition. $175. Call Howard Multer at 486-3836. FS9/11

1980 Chevette; Rusty-Joner lifetime rust proofing and rust repair, one owner, well maintained, immaculate interior, dependable transportation. 68,000 miles, less than book. $1995 - (bunkbeds, lumber) 423-1800. FS9/11

For Rent

Apt. For Rent: Ashford - country setting, 2 bdrm duplex, laundry facilities, carport. $425 plus utilities. Call 429-7110 9 am to 6 pm Mon-Fri, 9 am to 12 noon Saturday. FR9/27

Apt. For Rent: Ashford - country setting, 2 bdrm apt, laundry facilities, pking. $360 plus utilities Call 429-7110 9 am to 6 pm Mon-Fri 9 am to 12 noon Saturday. FR9/27

One or Two Bedroom Apartment Available. Some Walking Distance to UCONN. Country Setting. 487-1437. FR9/10

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate Wanted $140 mo. plus utilities. Linda or Jim 429-2055 mod. parties. RH9/9

Roommate Wanted to Share One or Two Bedroom Apartment. Some Walking Distance to UCONN. 487-1437 Call Anytime. RH9/10

Mature, responsible person to share apartment in Wmtc. area $200 monthly, utilities included, plus one month security. Call in Evening 456-8201. RH9/9

One Roommate needed for house 300 yds off campus $150.00 per month plus utilities. Call 429-9384 and ask for Matt. Leave a message. RH9/10

Responsible and neat female roommate(s) wanted for a room in 2-bedroom Woodhaven Apt. 2 1/2 miles from campus. Spacious with good facilities $170 plus utilities per month. Call 429-8463. RH9/12

Wanted

Humorous Stories, Anecdotes about male baldness. Should be in good taste, not insulting. Pays $5-$15 for anecdotes, $25-$50 for stories, depending on length and quality. Bob Wolf. 203-236-2814. P.O. Box 7-992 West Htfd, CT 06107. W9/12

We'll pick your clothes up at your door, wash them, fold them, and bring them back for only $15. We're CIVIC EXPRESS LAUNDRY SERVICE. For more information Call 487-8814. W9/11

Ride Board

NEED RIDE to BALTIMORE, DC or vicinity. To leave Friday 9/13 return Sunday 9/15. Will share expenses. Call 429-0581. RB9/10

Room for One Passenger to Florida Leaving about 9/15 there is no charge Must Travel Light. Info. 429-4699 Storrs. RB9/12

NEED RIDE TO DANBURY Weekend of Sept. 20th. Can leave on Friday after 10:00. 487-1500 ext. 21 - Michelle. RB9/12

Going to New York City frequently (or along I91/I95) on weekends? Rides offered for reasonable rates; generally leaving Friday evenings, returning late Sunday afternoons. Call Joe at 487-8086 for more details. RB9/12

Help Wanted

Typist needed for Classified Ads. Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Apply Daily Campus. HW9/13

Work with young children this year. Work Study, Field Work, Student Labor, Volunteer positions available at the Child Development Laboratories. For more information come to the Human Development Center, Room 116 or call 486-2865. HW9/11

Recreation Instructors Needed: Fall/Winter classes - Preschool, Youth Tennis, Creative Dramatics, Sports. Contact Recreation Department, 4 S. Eagleville Rd., Storrs, 429-3321. Deadline: Sept. 10. HW9/10

HELP WANTED: Licensed Soccer referees for weekend youth games - age 13 & under. C.J.S.A. pay rate. Leave name and telephone number at Mansfield Recreation Dept., 429-3321. HW9/10

Are you an ambitious sports minded individual? Would you like to try a new experience? The Women's Basketball Team needs Managers. Interested? Contact the Women's Basketball Office at 486-4756 M-F 8:30-4:00. HW9/12

See page 13

Room 424

By Steve and Joe

HI! I JUST GOT BACK! I WAS ON MY WAY UP FOR A GLIMPSE OF VERSAILLES!
HI KELLY. SO, YOU HEARD OUR ROOM IS FRENCH PROVINCIAL, HUH?
312
IT'S THE TALK OF THE DORM!
I'M SO EMBARASSED. WHY DOES HE DO THESE THINGS?
HEY KING LOUIE!!
OH, HOBERT, YOU SHOULD BE USED TO IT BY NOW. BESIDES, THIS IS MILD COMPARED TO SOME OF BOBO'S PAST EXPLOITS!
I DON'T CARE, KELLY, I TOLD BOBO ONCE AND FOR ALL, WE'RE DOING THE ROOM, MODERN!
SOUNDS SAFE ENOUGH TO ME.
HEY HOBERT! I JUST SAW THE ROOM—A LITTLE TOO WILD, BUT THE LASERS— FANTASTIC!
OF COURSE, I COULD BE WRONG.

JOE College / GaryShaboo

Hi! I'm new up here! What are your names?
I'll handle This.
Listen, kid. My name is Fog and in college For two things; the best time of my natural life and a carstereo.
You are neither. Now get out of my room before I roll you up and smoke you.
He'll do it, too, man!

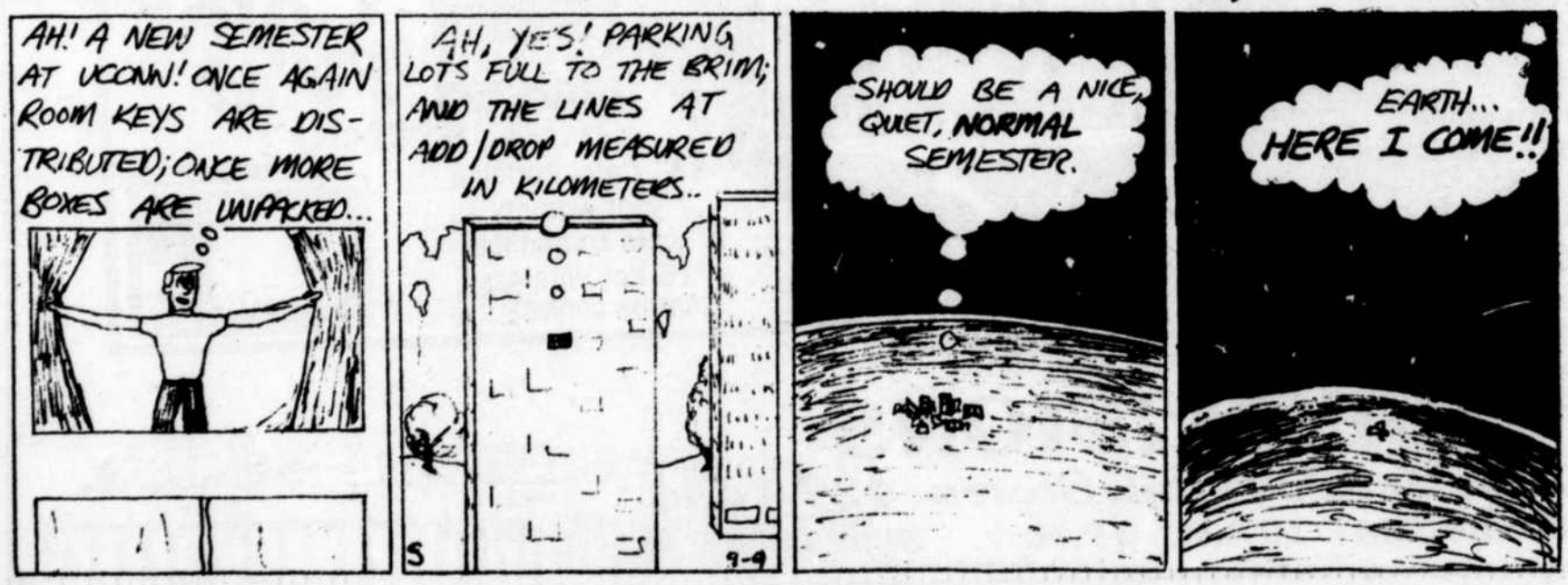
THE HEAP

By Michael Astrachan

Man, this work study program is going to be a drag. -teaching these munchkins! Christ these kids can't be older than ten.
might as well begin.
ABCDE
ok kids, today we will, blah blah blah...
you in front, you have a question?
Ed is it true that the increased drinking age will have a serious effect on our social gatherings and enjoyment of life in general!
well ya see its like...
MAN! I got to know do I have to wait 11 more years before I have my first beer! or what!?
Yeah!

WALTER EGO

by Evan Skolnick


AH! A NEW SEMESTER AT UCONN! ONCE AGAIN ROOM KEYS ARE DISTRIBUTED; ONCE MORE BOXES ARE UNPACKED...
AH, YES! PARKING LOTS FULL TO THE BRIM; AND THE LINES AT ADD/DROP MEASURED IN KILOMETERS..
SHOULD BE A NICE, QUIET, NORMAL SEMESTER.
EARTH... HERE I COME!!

Former Nexus Guitarist and Keyboardist looking for Bass, Drums, and Vocalist to form a Serious Working Rock Band. Have Rehearsal Space, P.A. and Gigs. Call Tony and Erx 487-6808. HW9/13

CUSTODIANS: General Cleaning of Restaurant, mornings, good pay Contact the Manager at Huskies Fine Food & Drink 429-2333. HW9/13

HELP WANTED: delivery person. Daily Must own car, apply in person Campus Florist, Rte 195 Downtown Storrs. HW9/12

Work Study Student for Literature Retrieval and Copying in Medicinal Chemistry and Pharmacy 429-0898 or 486-2661. HW9/10

One gal office needs Bright Cheerful office assistant. Good typing skills and a car a must. Call Jeff at 456-1811. HW9/20

WANTED - PART-TIME COMPUTER ASSISTANT To Install Micro Computer System and Software in Small Business. Needs to Become Familiar With Custom Software and Be Able To Enter Data Base. Business Located 3 Miles From Campus. Call Rick Allen At AV ASSOCIATES - 487-1330. HW9/12

$4.00 per hour Part Time positions we need people to work our outdoor locations selling flowers work Friday, Saturdays or Sunday CAR Needed NO investment on your part. Full Days Only SDR Enterprises 742-9965. HW12/12

Earn Extra Money - Sell Avon Products. Call Maria 523-9401. HW9/27

Waitresses, Bus People, Kitchen help, cooks, retail clerks. Call The Wagon Shed 429-3833. Ask for Betty or Tom. HW9/13

Personals

Cosmo Girl - Your current issue says it's the sexy sport, so check it out! Beginner's fencing classes. Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:00 PM in Hawley Armory.

SIGMA CHI RUSH! Come and visit the Brothers. Open House 9/4 through 9/15. Discover for yourself what makes Sigma Chi the One to Choose!

To Mary in Brock, I am so glad you are back. We can keep that fire burning! Love Always, C.P.

To the Wonder Meese. Hope this school year is the best ever for us all! I miss you all and the laughs. Hildegarde Moose

Miscellaneous

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave Message 487-9095. M12/12

Come and meet a Swami! Native of India who has a mastery of spiritual and psychological traditions of both East and West. Informal talks and personal interview with Swami Sahajananda on discovering one's own spirituality, meditation and coping with deep personal issues. He will be available Sept. 3-13 in Willimantic area. For more info Call Keith at 228-4183 between 7-11 PM or before 9 AM. M9/10

FOR HIRE: Student with pickup will do any odd job, raking, rubbish removal YOU CALL WILL HAUL. Ask for Scott 742-7831. M9/10

Earl Russ - Earl's Traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

Events

FRISBEE!! Hey UConn Women.. Here's your big chance to play women's ULTIMATE!! Yes, YOU! We've seen you throwing discs, running, jumping, diving!! If not, We're psyched to teach beginners! Meet Monday, 10/9 at Chemistry Field 50 we can get organized. 3-6 PM. O.K. - UCONN WOMEN, our day has come for UPRISING!! There's NO excuse this time!! YOW!! E9/9

Meeting for minority students in the School of Engineering, Monday, September 9, 7:30 p.m. in Castleman 312. Refreshments. E9/9

Ever soul travel? Think about it. In your dreams, have you ever had the sensation of Flying or Floating in mid-air? Or had an intuitive feeling about future events that later proved true? You can learn to experience and understand yourself as Soul. Come to an introductory lecture on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of sould travel. Tues. Sept. 10 at 7:30 in the Library plaza level room 108. E9/10

FENCING! The UConn Fencing Club is offering its beginners class Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:00 PM in Hawley Armory. GO FOR IT!. E9/10

WOMEN'S RUGBY HAS STARTED - Monday thru Thrusday SU Mall 3:00. All new players welcome No Experience needed. Any questions Call 487-0699. E9/13

BICYCLING CLUB - Casual rides, fitness rides, weekend trips, novice to advanced racing, clinics, parties and more. Mon. 7 pm Room 270 Commons. New members welcome! 429-7296 for more info. E9/9

First HPCC Meeting: Tuesday, 9/10, 6:30 PM at the Honors House. Refreshments Served. All welcome, freshman Honors students especially encouraged to attend. E9/10

Lost and Found

FOUND Dodge/Chrysler/Plymouth Car/ Truck Keys. Ignition and entry. Found Aug 30 near SBA. Claim at Daily Campus Office. LF9/9

Events

Mansfield Tutorial informational meeting September 12th 7:00 pm Student Union Room 306. Earn credits for helping others. Volunteers needed. All majors welcome. For more info Call 487-4735. A9/12

UCONN TAE KWON DO CLUB Accepting New Members - Organizational Meeting - Wed 9/11/85, 8:00 pm Hawley Armory. Come prepared for a workout! A9/11

TOURS OF HOMER BABBIDGE LIBRARY: 9/9 and 9/16 at 2 pm, 9/10 and 9/17 at 12:30 pm, 9/11 and 9/18 at 7 pm, 9/12 and 9/19 at 9:30 am. Groups meet on Plaza. Community Welcome. A9/19

UCONN ULTIMATE Frisbee practice has started. All are invited. Between Chem building and Beech Hall 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm every day. A9/12

BICYCLING CLUB - Casual Rides, fitness rides, weekend trips, novice to advanced racing, clinics, parties and more. Meeting Mon 7pm Room 270 Commons. New Members Welcome! A9/9

BICYCLING CLUB - Casual rides, fitness rides, weekend trips, novice to advanced racing, clinics, parties and more. Mond. 7 pm Room 270 Commons. New Members Welcome! 429-7296 for more info. A9/9

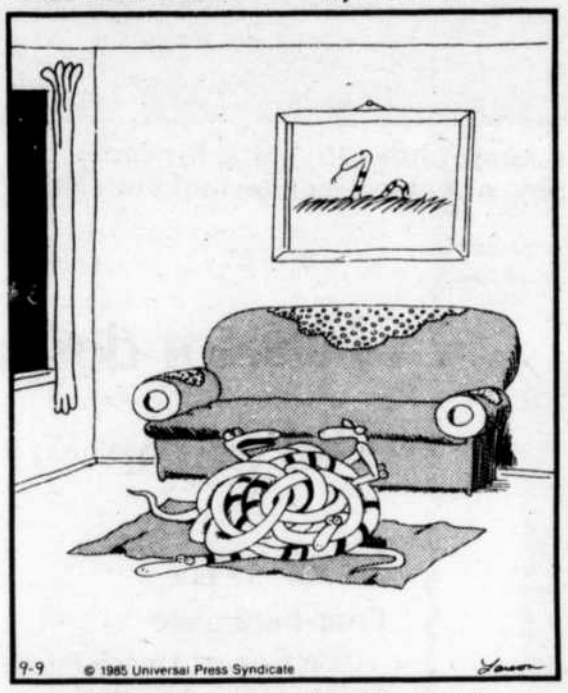
Women's Rugby HAS started Monday thru Thursday SU Mall 3:00 All new players Welcome. NO experience needed. Any questions call 487-0699. A9/13

THE UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon, Wed, Fri at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info Call Margaret 455-0032. A9/11

HPCC Meeting 9/10, 6:30 PM at the Honors House. Semester plans, Elections, Refreshments. All Welcome, Freshman Honors students encouraged to attend. A9/10

FRISBEE!! Just in case you missed the last exciting ad, Women of UConn UNITE.. to play WOMEN'S Ultimate Frisbee. It's new, it's now, it's THE sport for the future. Meet at Chemistry Field, Weekdays, 3-5 PM. Both Graduate and Undergrads welcome. Yow!!! A9/10

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"This was *your* suggestion, Edna! ... 'Let's play Twister, everyone, let's play Twister!'"

SHORT CIRCUIT *BY BOB MONAHAN*

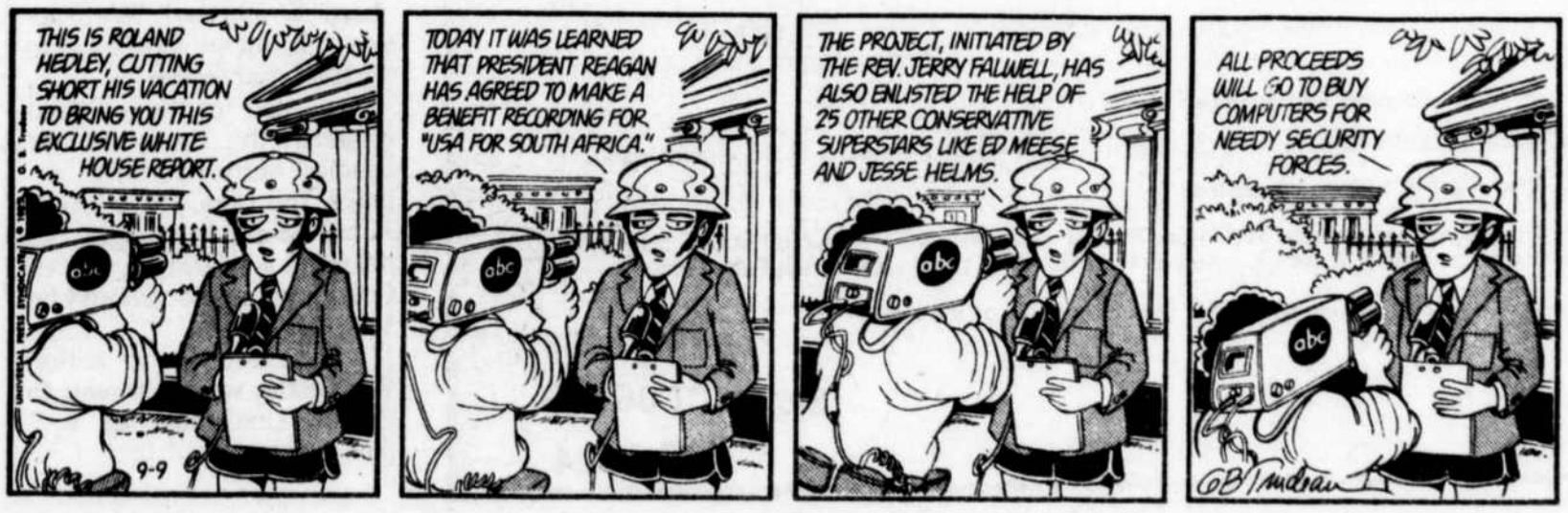
SHOE By Jeff Macnelly

Define the following:
Semi-conscious.
An awareness of large trucks.
© Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1985 Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.
MACNELLY 9/9

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

"DEAR MILO AND GANG, AM HAVING WONDERFUL TIME HERE IN NEW YORK...
...ENCLOSED IS A SNAPSHOT OF ME AND MY NEW 'FRIEND' JEANE AT AN EXCLUSIVE RETREAT IN THE HAMPTONS LAST WEEK..."
SURVIVE
My Jeane
"...AIN'T SHE THE LIVE WIRE ?!! ALL BEST, BILL THE CAT"
I'M SO TICKLED HE'S FINALLY MET SOMEONE SPECIAL!
9-9

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


THIS IS ROLAND HEDLEY, CUTTING SHORT HIS VACATION TO BRING YOU THIS EXCLUSIVE WHITE HOUSE REPORT.
TODAY IT WAS LEARNED THAT PRESIDENT REAGAN HAS AGREED TO MAKE A BENEFIT RECORDING FOR "USA FOR SOUTH AFRICA."
THE PROJECT, INITIATED BY THE REV. JERRY FALWELL, HAS ALSO ENLISTED THE HELP OF 25 OTHER CONSERVATIVE SUPERSTARS LIKE ED MEESE AND JESSE HELMS.
ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO BUY COMPUTERS FOR NEEDY SECURITY FORCES.
abc
9-9

Faulkner
Bradbury
McGuire
Trudeau

All worked for their campus newspapers
How about you

Call Daily Campus
429-9384

Sports Line begins

Back again for the school year is Sportsline, a sports talk show on WHUS 91.7 FM.

The hosts, Mark Pukalo, Henry Mondschein, John Tuite and Ed Anderson discuss the world of sports, interview guests and welcome phone calls on any subject in the sportsworld, from UConn to pro sports.

The show airs from 6-7 on MOnday nights and needs the public's support to make it a successful program.

Want to cover a UConn sports team?

Then write sports for the Daily Campus. Sports staff meeting Monday Sept. 9 at 4pm at the Daily Campus (in front of Universal).

Sports writers needed for fall season. Paid and unpaid positions available now. come to an informal meeting this Monday Sept. 9 at 4pm at the Daily Campus.

UConn's Janet Ryan (11) and James Madison's Jamie Little (35) battle for control of the ball during Saturday's 7-1 victory. Felice Murphy of James Madison looks on (Mark Caswell photo).

Student Union Board of Governors
Recreation & Sports Promotion Committee
Presents its

PUNT, PASS AND KICK
Competion

Wednesday, Sept. 11 - Punt and Pass Competition
Thursday, Sept. 12, - Kick Competition
Rules available in Field House, SUBOG office and at the control desk
Open to all UCONN students - Registration: 6:30 behind the Field House
PRIZES for each participant and grand prizes for the top qualifier in each or all of the categories.

Prepare for

Oct. 5 LSAT

Six evenings at the Coop

Richard Reynolds
429-0202

...Huskies down Dukes for first win

From back page

Sophomore Tracey Fuchs, holder of UConn's single season record for goals, finally broke away to score an unassisted goal twelve minutes into the half to put the Huskies up 3-1.

After that, the momentum shifted completely in the Huskies favor. A fourth penalty corner scoring opportunity was finally capitalized on as senior co-captain Janet Ryan scored off the inbounds pass from Lynch. Lucas added a second unassisted goal with 4:30 remaining. Junior Maureen Suave and senior Marjorie Abbott scored consecutive goals to give UConn it's final score.

"This is a good first game," coach Diane Wright said. "It is good to get the experience of a real game under your belt."

Wright praised the play of junior goalie Laura Eby, who made her first varsity start in the game. "Laura played well under pressure. The only goal she gave up happened because of a mistake in the backfield," Wright said.

Although the Huskies played almost flawlessly, Wright realizes that James Madison is far from the most challenging competition Connecticut will face.

"Our set plays are not sharp" Wright said. "We practice well, but we'll just have to perfect what we do."

She also cautioned that although the Husky offense seemed better than the defense, the opposite is true. James Madison brought out different qualities in the UConn arsenal than should be seen this season.

UConn returns to action Wednesday when it travels to Boston University for a 7 p.m. game.

1985 FALL SESSION OF CLASSES FOR ADULTS

***community classes *professional instruction**
***Most classes adjacent to UConn campus**

CLASS	INSTRUCTOR	DAY/TIME	LOCATION	FEE/WKS	BEG
BALLET					
Ballet I/II (#1)	Delpapa	Thur. 5:45-7:00 pm	MMS	$60/13 wks	9/19
Ballet II/III (#2)	Delpapa	Thur. 7:00-8:00 pm	MMS	$60/13 wks	9/19
JAZZ					
Jazz I/II (#3)	Waters	Tues. 6:30-7:40 pm	SCC	$60/13 wks	9/17
Jazz II/III (#4)	Waters	Tues. 7:45-9:15 pm	SCC	$60/13 wks	9/17
MODERN & MORE!					
Morning Movement (#5)	Heath	Wed. 9:30-11:00 am	SCC	$60/13 wks	9/18
Morning Movement (#6)	Heath	Fri. 9:30-11:00 am	SCC	$60/13 wks	9/20
Modern I/II (#7)	Henze	Thurs. 7:30-9:00 pm	SCC	$60/13 wks	9/19
Modern II/III (#8)	Heath	Sat. 10:15-12:00 am	ECSU	$60/13 wks	9/14
GETTING INTO & KEEPING IN SHAPE					
Fitness/Dance (#9)	Henze	Tues. 6:00-7:00 pm	A. BECK	$40/13 wks*	9/17
Fitness/Dance (#10)	Henze	Thurs. 6:00-7:00 pm	A. BECK	$40/13 wks*	9/19
Energize! (#11)	Staff	Mon. 4:45-5:35 pm	ST.T	$40/13 wks*	9/16
Energize! (#12)	Staff	Thurs. 4:45-5:35 pm	ST.T	$40/13 wks*	9/19
Aerobic Dance (#13)	Staff	Mon. 5:45-6:45 pm	ST.T	$40/13 wks*	9/16
Aerobic Dance (#14)	Staff	Thurs. 5:45-6:45 pm	ST.T	$40/13 wks*	9/19
YOGA * T'AI CHI					
Yoga I/II (#15)	Burgess	Mon. 5:15-6:45 pm	UNIT	$60/13 wks	9/16
Yoga I/II (#16)	Burgess	Thurs.10:00-11:45 am	UNIT	$60/11 wks	9/19
Yoga II/III (#17)	Roosevelt	Mon. 7:00-8:30 pm	UNIT	$60/13 wks	9/16
T'ai Chi (#18)	Hilding	Thurs. 7:15-9:00 pm	UNIT	$60/13 wks	9/19
GROUP DANCING					
Contra Dancing (#19)	Gregory	Mon. 7:30-9:00 pm	SCC	$16/ 4 wks or $6/ 1 wk	9/16

Register by September 12

* SPECIAL FEES FOR GETTING INTO & KEEPING IN SHAPE CLASSES: 1 class = $40; 2 classes = $55; 3 classes = $60.
No other discounts may be applied.

LOCATIONS: SCC = Storrs Congregational Church; ST.T. = St. Thomas Aquinas; MMS = Mansfield Middle School; ECSU = Eastern Connecticut State University; A. BECK = Audrey Beck Building. UNIT = Unitarian Fellowship;

Young people 12 and older may take any adult class with permission of the instructor.

mansfield creative dance council

10 Dog Lane
Storrs, CT 06268
487-1824

Lendl wins U.S. Open with victory over McEnroe

NEW YORK (AP)—Convincingly destroying the label of loser, Ivan Lendl thrashed top-seeded John McEnroe 7-6, 6-3, 6-4 Sunday to capture the U.S. Open men's singles championship.

The victory gives Czechoslovakia a sweep of the major titles in this Grand Slam tournament, Hana Mandlikova winning the woman's singles on Saturday by edging Martina Navratilova 7-6, 1-6, 7-6.

And another Czechoslovakia shared in the women's doubles championship as Helena Sukova teamed with West Germany's Claudia Kohde-Kilsch to defeat defending champions Navratilova and Pam Shriver. Navratilova later teamed up with Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland to win the mixed doubles crown.

But Sunday belonged to Lendl, who was in the championship match of America's premier tennis event for the fourth straight year. And this time, he emerged a winner, only his second Grand Slam title.

Ranked No. 2 in the world behind McEnroe, Lendl was making his seventh Grand Slam final appearance. Prior to Sunday, he had won only the French Open in 1984 beating McEnroe.

Lendl's booming serves and powerful groundstrokes kept McEnroe on the defensive. But he also bested the New York left-hander at the net, where McEnroe normally reigns supreme.

Seeking his fifth U.S. Open crown, the McEnroe who was on the stadium court Sunday was not the same McEnroe who put on a tennis clinic in his quartfinal victory over Sweden's Joakim Nystrom. McEnroe was tentative, often out of position and never had his powerful serve working.

He seemed to be a step late, his returns of service set up easy points for Lendl, and his volleys lacked the crispness that usually converts them into winners.

A lot ot it may have been due to Lendl's overwhelming superiority. He sent winner after winner past the struggling McEnroe, ripping backhands and forehands cross court and down the line. When both were at the net, Lendl appeared to win most of the points.

It was the type of victory that could finally wipe away the years of frustration for Lendl, the whispers that he could win all of the small tournaments, but couldn't win the big ones.

...Huskies tie third team

From back page

Classic team.

Morrone said that even though most people had UConn picked as the underdog, he knew his team would turn a few heads at the tournament.

"People tend to look back," Morrone said in reference to last year's overtime loss to Harvard in the regional championships. "A lot of people thought that UConn had lost its 'umph'. The fact is that we came ready to play. It was a totally successful weekend."

Golf results

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INDIVIDUAL TOP TEN—Bob Rosenthal (SC) 71; John Parsons (UH) 72; Kevin Giancola (CC), Don Muccino (CC), and Tim Petrovic (UH) 73; Dave Gunas (UH), Jim Delgrecco (SC) 74; Dave Tiedemann (UC), Tom Johnson (CC) and Eric Sandman (M) 75.

TOP UCONN FINISHERS—Dave Tiedemann 75; Tim Heaney 78; Mark Capece and Roger Pegray 80; Rich Toner 83.

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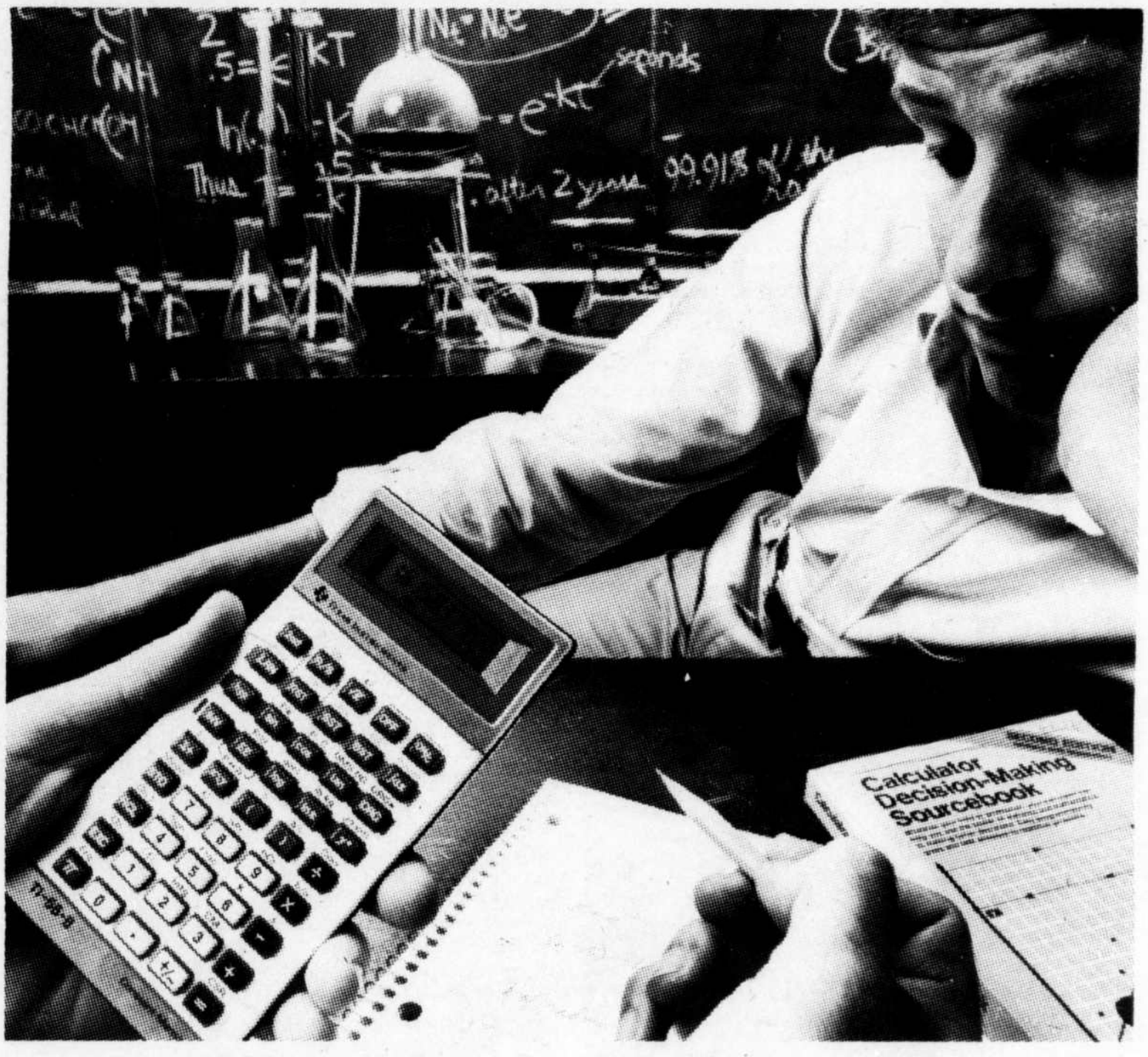

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Field hockey team crushes the Dukes

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The field hockey team could not have asked for a better season opener than Saturday's 7-1 blowout of James Madison University. Besides being a confidence builder for the team, it also gave much needed game experience to the young players.

During the first half the teams played with equal intensity as both tried to overcome first game jitters. However, UConn drew first blood as junior Lisa Lynch scored off an assist from sophomore Kathy Lungi to give the Huskies a 1-0 lead with 20 minutes remaining in the first half.

The only scoring the Dukes could muster occurred when the Connecticut defense broke down to allow Sandy Wilson of James Madison to manuever behind goalie Laura Eby. Wilson tied the score at 1-1 with just under 15 minutes remaining in the half.

As if to make up for the mistake, UConn answered quickly with another goal. Lungi found a hole in the James Madison defense and scored 55 seconds later, giving the Huskies a lead they would never relinquish.

In the second half, the Huskies took command of the play from the opening seconds. Although three early penalty corner opportunities were not capitalized upon, it seemed only a matter of time before the points would start to pile up.

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UConn's Janet Ryan (right) and James Madison's Lisa Miller (10) battle for control of the ball during Saturday's 7-1 UConn victory. MaryPat Murphy (4) and Sue Reichle look on (Mark Caswell photo).

Weekend success takes load off Morrone's mind

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Before the start of the season, men's soccer coach Joe Morrone made a list of concerns involving this year's team. High on that list was goaltending and defense—two areas which appeared to be the Huskies' weakest points.

Even though the 1985 season is just three games old, it is obvious that Morrone can take that list and place it in his circular file. His team has proved that it can play with the best teams in the country and not be intimidated.

The Huskies solidified this fact this weekend at the Adidas-Metropolitan Soccer Classic at Indiana University as they tied UCLA on Friday and Clemson on Saturday for their second and third ties of the season against top-ranked teams. UCLA is ranked number two in the country and Clemson is ranked number one. UConn opened the season with a scoreless tie with fourth-ranked Hartwick.

"To be a good team you have to play good teams and that is what we've done," Morrone said. "My initial preseason concerns with goaltending has been diminished, and the defense has played strong the first three games. I couldn't be more proud of this team."

Morrone has good reason to be proud of his team. The Huskies entered the tournament as the large underdog and appeared to have little chance of being competitive. UConn was the only team in the tournament (Indiana hosted the event) which was forced to play two overtime periods. Both of the Huskies games went into overtime as the UCLA game ended in a 1-1 tie and the Clemson game ended in a scoreless tie.

Another factor which affected all the teams was the weather. Even though the games were played at night, the temperature was pushing 90 degrees and the humidity hovered around 85 percent. Morrone said the oppressive heat played in his team's favor.

"I told the team after the Clemson game that there were three factors which played in our favor," Morrone said. "First was our high level of physical fitness. The team is in good shape, and when we were running in the overtime periods, the other teams were dragging.

"A second factor in our favor was substitution. We used 18 players (the NCAA limit) and the other teams only used a few players," Morrone said.

The third factor according to Morrone was mental fitness. His team wanted to win badly and worked hard at coming out ahead. Although UConn has no wins on its record, the ties show that the Huskies are ready to play, especially the young defense.

UConn goalie Andy Pantason

"The defense far exceeded my expectations," Morrone said. "To only allow one goal against three of the best teams in the nation is something to be proud of. The offense hasn't jelled yet, but it will get better as the season goes along."

"UConn's aggressive style and multiple substitutions did not sit well with everyone, though. UCLA coach Sigi Schmid argued after the game that UConn did not play a pure style of soccer; rather the Huskies played their own strange style.

"UConn tactically did what they had to do," Schmid said. "I don't agree with their style. It's more of a version of American football brought to soccer. That had an effect upon us."

Morrone, however, had his own view of his unusual tactics. "I think it was to our advantage that we were able to substitute and play 18 players. There's no way 11 players could play 90 minutes two days, back to back and keep up the level of play, and the end to end play, which we saw tonight."

Clemson was named tournament champion. Both the Tigers and UCLA had one win and one tie apiece, but Clemson scored three goals and UCLA scored two goals. UConn finished in third place followed by Indiana, which lost twice.

Goaltender Andy Pantason, who was a virtual wall in goal for the Huskies, was named to the All-Classic team and was also named the most outstanding defensive player of the tournament. Matt Addington was also named to the All-

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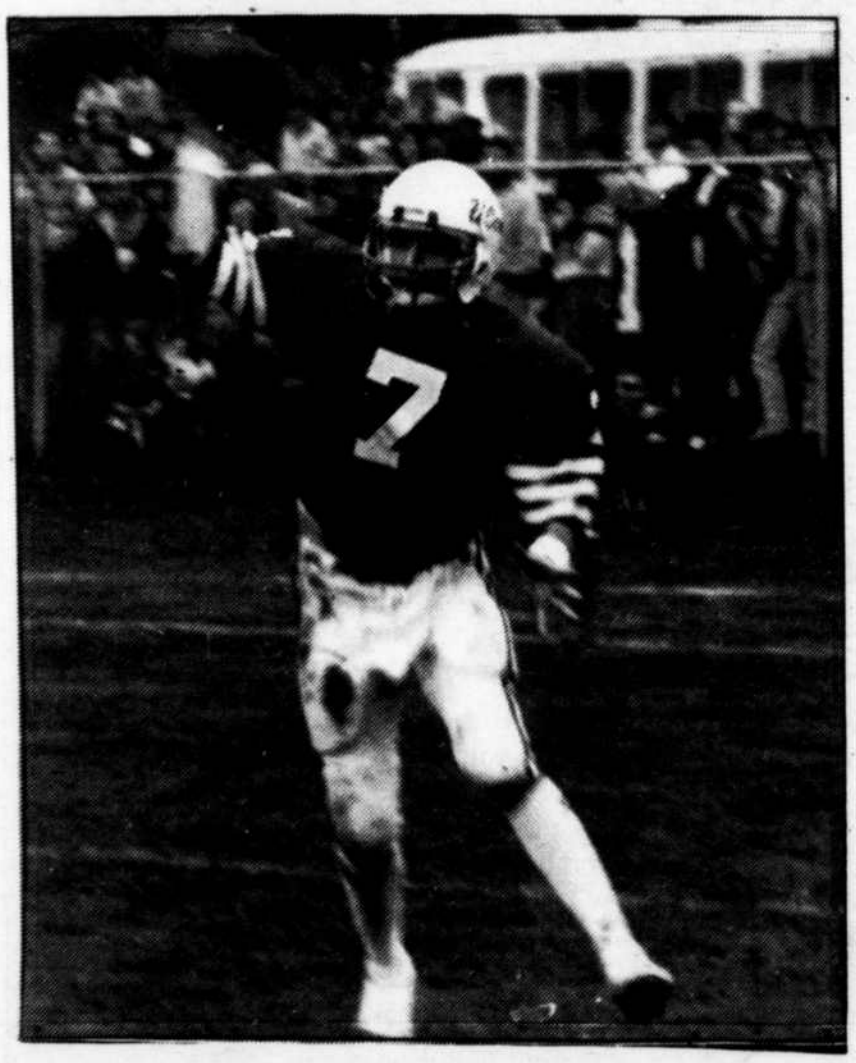
Football team defeats Dartmouth



Quarterback Chris Riley completed one touchdown pass to Dave Dunn during Saturday's scrimmage with Dartmouth. UConn won 10-3 (staff photo).

HANOVER, NH—The football team scored the only touchdown of the game midway through the first period as the Huskies posted a 10-3 victory Saturday over Dartmouth in a pre-season scrimmage.

The scrimmage, played under full game conditions, was marred by a total of 28 penalties against the two teams for 270 yards. UConn was penalized 16 times for 174 yards. The Huskies also lost two touchdowns because of penalties on scoring plays.

UConn's first period TD came on a 44-yard hookup from junior quarterback Chris Riley to sophomore split end Dave Dunn.

Midway through the fourth period, UConn improved its lead to 10-0 when freshman Mark Carter kicked a 39-yard field goal.

On the day, UConn totaled 316 yards offensively to 301 for Dartmouth. The Huskies were 16 of 36 in the air for 192 yards, while on the ground UConn ran the ball 29 times for 124 yards. Dartmouth was 18 of 35 in the air for 221 yards and the Big Green rushed the ball 28 times for 80 yards.

Wilson's homer lifts Mets

LOS ANGELES (AP) Mookie Wilson hit the first pitch of the 14th inning over the left-field wall to send New York to a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday and move the Mets to within a half-game of the lead in the National League East.

New York's sixth victory in seven games followed St. Louis' 7-3 loss to Atlanta. The Mets and Cardinals open a three-game series in New York Tuesday.

Carlos Diaz, 4-3, the third Dodger pitcher, took the loss. Doug Sisk, 4-5, the Mets' fifth pitcher, earned the victory.

The Mets took a 3-1 lead with two unearned runs in the eighth, but Mike Marshall's two-run homer off reliever Jesse Orosco tied the game again.

Rafael Santana broke a 1-1 tie when he scored on Dodger starter Orel Hershiser's wild pitch. Wilson reached on an error, stole second and scored on Hernandez's two-out single.

Marshall followed Mariano Duncan's single with a two-out homer.